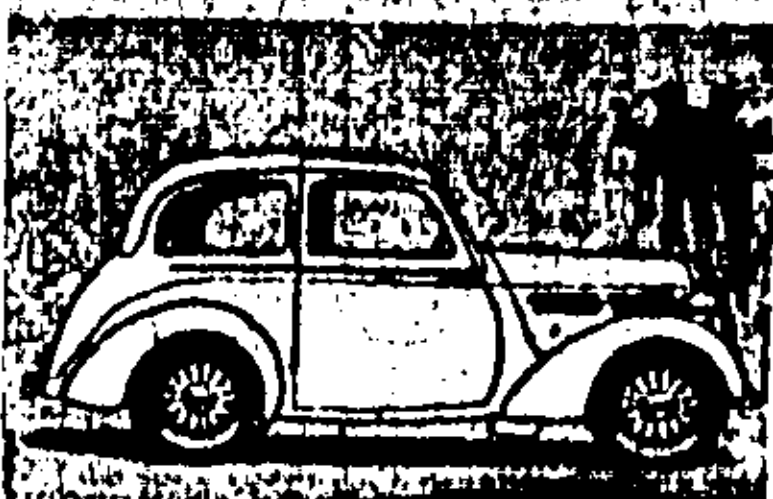


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WHITEAWAY'S

BRITAIN THREATENS TO DECLARE (Trade) WAR ON REICH

LONDON, Dec. 2.

UNLESS GERMANY indicates a change in her trade policy quickly, one of the most widespread trade wars in history will begin soon, according to well-informed circles.

Following the warning given in the House of Commons on Wednesday by the Secretary for Overseas Trade, Mr. R. S. Hudson, who said that unless Germany ceased her present trading methods in Central and South-East Europe, Britain would fight her and beat her at her own game, Mr. Hudson made a statement to the press.

He said that British export industries plan to raise a great fighting fund, amounting to many millions sterling to enable them to meet the world competition of German subsidised goods. Representatives of a few industries had already consulted the Government regarding ways and means.

"It must be understood that I referred to South-East Europe only by way of illustration. It is in the world as a whole that such German methods are encountered."

"For instance, the following is the kind of evil with which British manufacturers find themselves confronted:

"Backed by export subsidies, German trade representatives visit foreign countries, saying 'Let us know the lowest British offer, and we will let you have the goods at 25 per cent. less.'"

Asked how he proposed to organise British industries to meet the German competition, Mr. Hudson replied: "Each individual industry must organise itself," after which Mr. Hudson advocated a "fighting fund" whereby each industry would be able to meet German subsidised, backed and barter commercial methods.

BRITAIN DREADS 'WAR'

Mr. Hudson made it clear that Britain dreaded a trade war with Germany, but if there was no other way, Britain would not shrink such a war.

He said that an equitable trade agreement with Germany was desirable, "but until such an agreement is made effective, and as long as Germany maintains certain present trading methods, we shall be forced to stop in to meet her at her own game. Her methods of destroying trade are unsettling conditions throughout the world. These methods must be countered."—United Press.

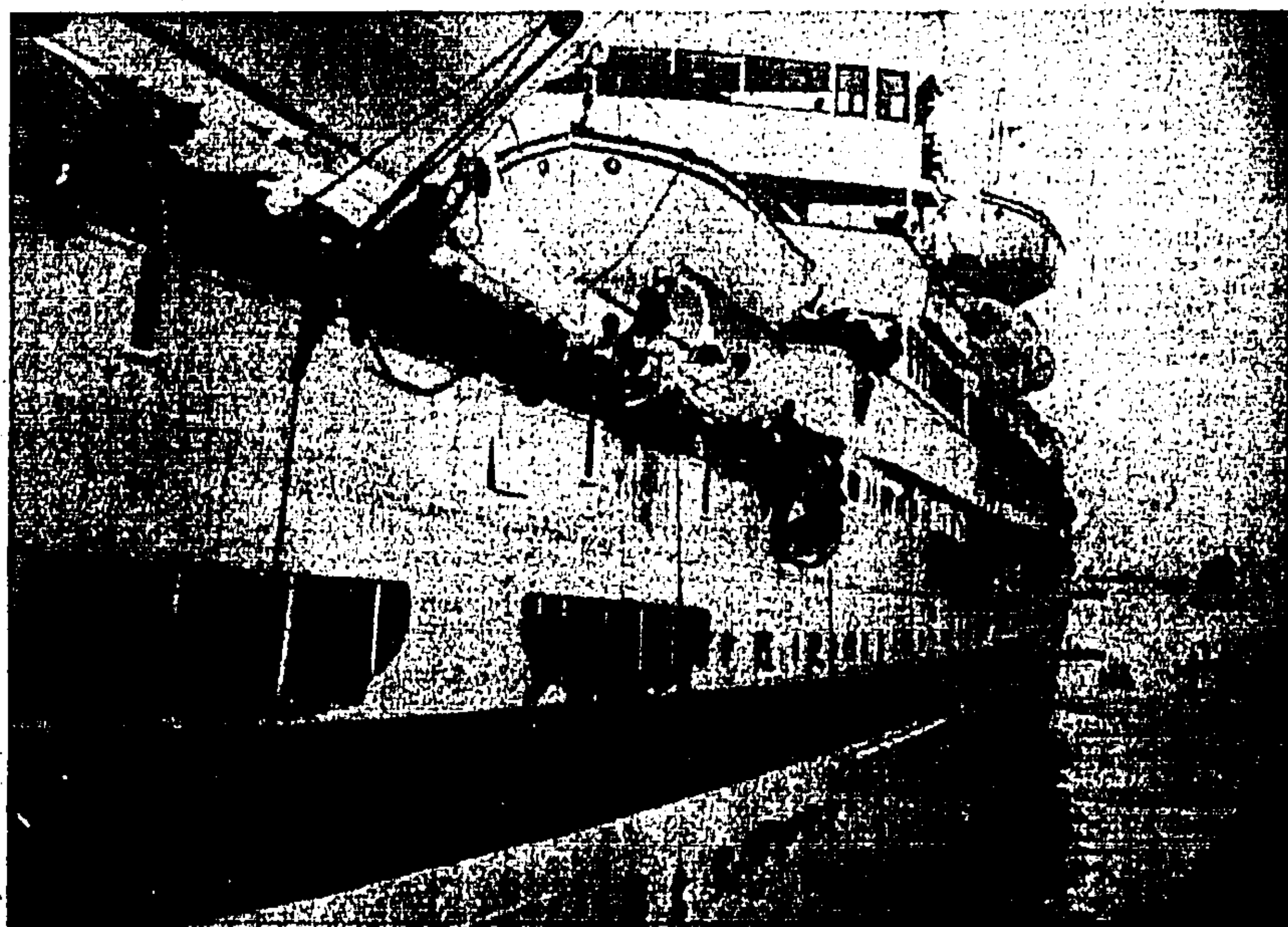
GERMANY NOT IMPRESSED

Berlin, Dec. 2.
The interview given to the Daily Telegraph by the Secretary to the Department of Overseas Trade, Mr. R. S. Hudson, following his declaration in the House of Commons on Wednesday on the counter-move by England against the German trade drive in Central and South-Eastern Europe, is stated to have made "no particular impression" in German political and economic circles. It is pointed out that representatives of German industry are now in London where they are discussing not only questions relating to the exchange of goods, but also questions affecting both countries on the world market, and that these negotiations are in continuation of those which have been conducted between the two countries for many years, conforming with the Anglo-German treaty of commerce.

The view is taken that there is a discrepancy between Mr. Hudson's views and his threat of an eventual industrial war against Germany on the one hand, and Mr. Chamberlain's policy on the other. It is stressed that declarations such as those made by Mr. Hudson are not calculated to facilitate discussions now going on in London but hope is nevertheless expressed that the discussions will not be seriously jeopardised as a result.—Trans-Ocean.

Blind Man Tours World Alone

Calcutta.
S. C. Roy, of Calcutta, who is now back in his native city after a world tour, claims to be the first blind man to have accomplished such a feat. He sailed from Calcutta for the United States on December 1st.



THE TROOPSHIP DUNERA LEFT HONGKONG this week with a large number of Officers and men who have completed their service in the Far East and are returning home. Photographs on this page, and on the Photomews page inside, illustrate the departure.—Staff Photographer.

LADYBIRD BOMBING

British Navy Gallantry Is Recognised

LONDON, Dec. 2.

MENTION IN DESPATCHES for Rear-Admiral R. Vesey Holt, C.B., D.S.O., M.V.O., Senior Naval Officer of the Yangtse Flotilla, and honours awarded to others for gallantry during operations on the Yangtse last December were notified in the London Gazette last night.

A Companion of the D.S.O., Mr. O'Donnell, who was present in H.M.S. Ladybird during the bombing attack on British shipping at Wuhu on December 5.

Though painfully wounded in the right hand, he took the wheel when the helmsman was injured. Shortly afterwards he landed among hostile soldiery and proceeded to shore headquarters to protest, and was in time to prevent more than one round being fired at H.M.S. Bee.

The same honour is conferred on Lieut.-Commander H. D. Barlow, Commander of the Ladybird, who was slightly wounded, but acted with promptitude and decision in very trying conditions, and used the help of the ship and the tug Chanyung to the best advantage in attempting to save life and property.

In command of the Ladybird during the attack on her, and of the Bee at Wuhu on December 12, Lieut.-Commander Barlow drew the fire of the shore batteries and handled the ship ably, coolly and fearlessly, disregarding his own safety, and being concerned only with the safety of the ship and the ship's company.

COURAGEOUS MORAL ACTION

Officers of the British Empire have been conferred on Lieut.-Commander J. I. Murray Ashby, commander of H.M.S. Cricket on December 21.

RECALL OF SPANISH ENVOY

Diplomatic Relations
With Belgium Severed

BRUSSELS, Dec. 2.

GREAT SURPRISE has been caused here by the recall of the Spanish Republican Ambassador, Sen. Ruiz Funes, under circumstances described as unprecedented in diplomatic history. The Belgian Government had not been officially notified by Barcelona of the recall, which was learned only through press reports, while the Ambassador and his staff left Brussels on Thursday without taking leave of the Belgian Foreign Minister, or informing the Government of his departure.

It is stated that the Ambassador caused his valising card to be left at the Foreign Office, but this is not regarded as the equivalent of a personal call prescribed by usage.

The Belgian Government announced that it has recalled its Ambassador from Barcelona and that diplomatic relations with Republican Spain have been severed. Political circles here believe that the Left-Wing Socialist group under M. Vandervelde, which is strongly opposed to the dispatch of a Belgian representative to Burgos may have inspired the Republican Government to take this step, calculated to make Belgium's position as a neutral state more difficult. (Continued on Page 4.)

Hongkong's Farewell To The Dunera



READY TO MARCH AGAINST FRANCE

Gayda's Remarkable
Outburst In Rome

ROME, Dec. 2.
WEDNESDAY'S DEMONSTRATION in the Chamber of Deputies, when, after Count Ciano's "legitimate aspirations" speech, Deputies rose crying "Tunis, Corsica, Nice," had repercussions to-day when Sig. Gayda, writing in "Giornale d'Italia" said:

"The Italian nation is solidly behind the Government and is ready for anything. Ready, if necessary, to march even against France."

Political circles here consider that Italy is conscious of German support, and made secure by the Anglo-Italian pact, is anxious to profit from what she holds to be the weakened condition of France. Gayda's challenge in the "Giornale d'Italia" is believed to have been made rather to lend weight to Italy's claims than to serve as an actual instigation of battle. In the article, Gayda also attacks alleged French misapprehension regarding the strength of Fascist Italy. He says: "The surprise registered in the French newspapers at the results achieved in this historic time can only be explained by their deliberate ignorance of all that has been pierced together day by day to form the State spirit of the Italian."

"THESE BOMBASTICS"

Meanwhile from Paris comes the message that a French politician stated to-day: "We much regret these bombastics, whether they come from Signor Gayda as the mouthpiece of Mussolini, or other polemic quarters."

He added: "We are also sure that no one doubts that the whole of France likewise is ready to rise in defence of any territories which now are the French flag." A further Rome report says that M. Francois-Poncet, the French Ambassador, called on Count Ciano to-day to protest against the recent demonstration in the Chamber. It is understood that the protest was firmly rebuffed. In the course of a 45-minute conversation he is believed to have expressed the astonishment of the French Government that the manifestos regarding French territory should have been issued by the Italian Government. (Continued on Page 4.)

21-Year-Old Officer Shot In Bank Bldg.

LANCE SERGEANT HERBERT RAMSAY TARRET, 21-year-old member of the Hongkong Police Department, is in Queen Mary Hospital in a critical condition, with a bullet wound in the neck.

A Chinese visitor to Hongkong, believed to have arrived here some time ago from Shanghai, is in police custody and will be charged with attempted murder.

These are the highlights of a sensational shooting affray on the second floor of the Wing On Banking Corporation building, Des Voeux Road Central, at 12.30 a.m. to-day.

A man named S. L. Wong, alias Wong Wan, alias Wang, was arrested in Wanchai at 6.30 a.m., allegedly in connection with the crime, after the police had spread a drag-net over the entire Colony.

Prison For Nazi Agents

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.
THE AMAZING New York spy trial ended to-day, when the judge passed sentence on the convicted defendants, these being the first sentences given in the United States for espionage since the world war.

The judge sentenced Otto Herman Voss to six years' imprisonment, Johanna Hofmann to four years, Erich Glaser and Gunther Rumrich, the last named having turned State's Evidence, to two years' each.—United Press.

MERCY OF DEMOCRACY

New York, Dec. 2.
The judge sitting at the sensational spy trial which has just concluded here said to-day: "The trial went to the very edge of too great indulgence."

Had the defendants been apprehended in Germany their fate would have been much more fearful, but as it was, the agents of a totalitarian State were receiving the mercy of democracy.

He added: "We don't have sawdust sprinkled in our prison yards," apparently referring to the use of the headman's axe.

The judge termed spying as one of the most contemptible of crimes. He also referred to the "ineptitude" of the American law-enforcing agencies in allowing some of the defendants to escape.

He expressed deepest sympathy for Johanna Hofmann, the woman defendant, who, he said, had been abandoned by her Government.—Reuter.

France To Aid 10,000 Refugees

London, Dec. 2.
The committee of vice-chairmen of the Non-Intervention Committee met for two and a quarter hours to-day in which they heard reports from Mr. Rublee and also Mr. Myron Taylor of the United States and M. Beneger, the French representative. The committee decided that the Evian-Refugees Conference should meet in London in the middle of January to discuss practical measures for a settlement of the refugee Jews problem.

It is understood that France contemplates admitting 10,000 refugees to her colonies. Lord Winterton stated that a preliminary report showed that British Cyprus was suitable for settlement and he suggested that the Argentine and Brazilian governments were not unfavourable.—Reuter.

The description of a man circulated by the police after the shooting was as follows:

"A man about 28 years of age, five feet two inches in height, medium built. He was dressed in a European style green suit, with brown shoes, and wore a smart gold signet ring and a dark blue metal badge with Chinese characters."

A reward of \$250 for the apprehension of the man was offered by the Police at 3 a.m.

"Telegraph" investigations indicate that the arrested man was staying for some time at one of the leading European hotels in the city. He is alleged to have left the hotel without settling his account.

TOOK POLICE OFFICER TO BANK BUILDING

Information was laid with the police and the man was detained for investigation into his bona fides last night.

It is alleged that he informed the Police that a person residing at the Wing On Banking Corporation building was in a position to identify him, and Lance Sergeant Tarret was detailed to accompany the man to the address.

According to the police story, the two men reached the second floor of the building shortly after midnight.

Lance Sergeant Tarret was pursuing enquiries when it is alleged, the Chinese suddenly produced a revolver and fired three shots.

Two of the shots missed the police (Continued on Page 4.)

LATE NEWS

EIGHT DIE IN AIR CRASH

Mexico City, Dec. 2.
The worst air crash recorded here for several years occurred when a Pan-American plane crashed into the mountainside and burst into flames to-day, five passengers and three members of the crew being killed. The plane, which was bound for Southern Mexico had only taken off five minutes before the crash.—Reuter.

DR. C. T. WANG ARRIVING

Dr. C. T. Wang, former Chinese Ambassador to the United States, is arriving in Hongkong by the China Clipper to-day, according to reports from Manila.

AIR MAIL DELAYED

Post Office reports inward Imperial Airways mail delayed and will not arrive until tomorrow afternoon. ROBIN VAN CANTON. M.M.S. H.M.S. M.T. C.M.S. M.P. M.A. M.B. M.D. M.E. M.F. M.G. M.H. M.I. M.J. M.K. M.L. M.M. M.N. M.O. M.P. M.Q. M.R. M.S. M.T. M.U. M.V. M.W. M.X. M.Y. M.Z. (Continued on Page 4.)

REMEMBRANCES AT CENOTAPH

Crisis And Silence

NEVER HAVE THE PEOPLE AT THE CENOTAPH IN LONDON BEEN MORE OBVIOUSLY OR DEEPLY MOVED.

At dawn the pilgrimage had started, until thousands upon thousands filled the whole length of Whitehall.

Yet a full hour before the Service started the gathering was so quiet that the clank of spurs as a Guards officer took up his position could be clearly heard.

SERVICE SHEETS THROWN INTO AIR

Boy Scouts gave up trying to distribute leaflets of the Service among the dense crowd.

They threw them into the air to flutter down on heads and shoulders and be grabbed by eager hands.

As Big Ben boomed the three-quarters, the choir of the Chapel Royal and Westminster Abbey appeared on the red-carpeted steps of the Home Office.

Every face was turned towards the Cross flashing back the rays of the sun.

Then came the applause for the Prime Minister. The might-have-been was in everyone's mind.

The King placed his wreath at the foot of the Cenotaph, and stepped back to take up his position, and the people grew rigid.

After the 11 o'clock had sounded, from somewhere came a sob.

A GUARDSMAN DROPPED

A guardsman, standing a few yards to the left of the King, suddenly dropped in his place with a clatter of equipment, and was carried away on a stretcher.

All the tenseness of the past few weeks was crystallised in that atmosphere, so that it came as a relief when the guns and muzzles boomed again, and the roar of London started up.

By German Woman

Every year since 1918, a wreath has been laid by the Mill-street Mission, Dorchester, on a German Memorial at Fordington Cemetery.

Armistice News In Brief

The King and Queen and the Princesses purchased their poppies from Dame Regina Evans, who called at Buckingham Palace at breakfast. She made a tour of the Palace, telling poppies to members of the Royal household and to the servants. Miss Victoria Lloyd sold Queen Mary her poppy at Marlborough House.

The King Sings.—An unusual sight this year at the Cenotaph was that of the Guardsmen holding hymn sheets and singing "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," in which the King joined.

At one time a girl in Edgeware-road had a queue of nine workmen waiting to buy poppies.

U.S.A. Remembers.—For the first time since 1918, Armistice Day in the United States was a national holiday. In New York underground and road traffic halted for one minute.

For the first time for 12 months, all work on armament making in Woolwich Arsenal ceased—for two minutes.

Nearly a hundred men working on the Highgate Tubs extension stood in silence, with lights switched off, in the tunnels 80 feet down.

The M.C.C. cricketers in South Africa attended the ceremony at

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from Kidney trouble and bladder weakness have stopped getting up nights, leg pains, circles under eyes, swollen ankles, nervousness, stiffness, rheumatism, dizziness, lumbago, tired feeling, backache, acidity and loss of vigour by a doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Bla-tex). Cystex cures, tones, cleans and heals, raw sore kidneys. In 15 minutes Cystex starts purifying your blood, brings Cystex back to normal, and vitality in 48 hours. Guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. Get Cystex at all chemists.

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in **That Certain Age**
MELVYN DOUGLAS
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

THE WORLD TO-DAY BY A BISHOP

The Bishop of Bristol, addressing businessmen at Bristol before the Silence, said:

"On the one hand we long for peace and are prepared to take any steps for it.

"On the other hand we passionately hate the things that are happening in the world to-day.

BARBARITIES

"I don't think we can keep that out of our minds at a time like this—the bombing of defenceless people in Spain and China, the barbarities and savagery that we read in our papers this morning going on in another great country of Europe.

CIVILIZED?

"Are we to condone or shut our eyes of these things?

"Are we to go along the road of peace mapped out for us, taking no note that in many quarters which we thought were civilized things are happening which have not happened for centuries?

amid graves of German soldiers who died while prisoners of war in Dorchester.

This Armistice Day the wreath was laid by a German woman, Sister Annie-Friedrich, Annie Whistler, of Friedland, a dancehall in charge of an organisation which cares for orphans and homeless German children.

The wreath was inscribed "A token of peace and prayer for peace." "War never did one any good," said Sister Annie. "It is a wonderful thought to place year after year a wreath on this memorial to soldiers of my own country."

In war-torn Madrid, 50 British residents took part in the silence at the British Embassy with a radio tuned in to the Cenotaph in London.

Capetown, W. R. Hammond, the captain, laid a wreath at the foot of the Cenotaph.

Earl Haig, son of the founder of the British Legion, walked at the head of the procession of ex-service men at Oxford.

In Dublin some irresponsible youths indulged in Poppy-matching.

One air liner landed at Croydon during the Silence, but it immediately came to a standstill and the engine was shut off.

Sutton's service of remembrance was held round a memorial which had A.R.P. trenches on three sides.

For the first time, the Minister of the Hebrew congregation in Brighton, the Rev. F. Bruner, took part in the service and offered a prayer for peace.

Borstal Boys To Work On The Land Soon

Dorchester (Dorset). Borstal boys from Portland Institute are to begin work at a "labour camp" in Dorset next spring to assist the "Grow more food campaign" by reclaiming land now useless for farming.

Dorset Agricultural Committee approved the plan to-day. The committee were told that the Borstal authorities are prepared to establish a working camp for selected boys to carry out reclamation work on land drainage or other matters affecting agricultural or public works.

Work must be at a suitable distance from the Institute. It was reported that the Home Office are considering carrying out such work on the River Frome in Dorset. The report adds:—

"The objects of the scheme are particularly twofold: First, to improve the productivity of the land, now badly waterlogged and requiring a good deal of more than ordinary maintenance to put it in order.

"Second, to provide a break in industrial life and civil life for the boys who are under detention, and to assist in fitting them for civil occupations after their period of detention."

Mr. F. C. James, farmworkers' representative on the committee, objected to the scheme because he felt it would not be right to bring boys out of Borstal to do the work with so many unemployed men about.

SILENCE BROKEN

Shouts And Fights: 4 Arrested

Following a disturbance during the Silence among unemployed outside the Southwark Labour Exchange in Walworth-road, S.E., four men were taken to Carter-Street police station and a constable was treated at hospital for minor injuries.

During the Silence a middle-aged man, one of a crowd of about 200 people outside the Labour Exchange, shouted: "Stop this mockery. What about the living dead? Down with the means test. Stop the next war."

ANGRY CROWD

After the Silence a police constable went towards a group of men who were angrily debating the incident. A scuffle ensued, and several men ran along the Walworth-road towards the Elephant and Castle.

Other people demonstrated against the policeman, who took refuge in a chemist's shop. The proprietor shut the door until police reinforcements arrived.

More scenes between police and men in the road followed, and it was during these scenes that the constable was injured.

Finally, a police van arrived, and four men were taken to Carter-Street police station.

WOMAN WOUNDED DURING SILENCE: MAN CHARGED

During the Silence in Albert-square, Manchester, where the principal service in Manchester takes place every year, a woman fell to the ground with a wound in her face.

Later, William Mason, aged 43, of no special address, was remanded for a week at the Manchester City Police court, charged with unlawfully wounding Miss Catherine Hays, of Pauline-street, Salford, near Manchester, by slashing her across the face with a razor blade.

Mason was alleged to have said after the incident: "I don't know what made me do it. I am a convict on licence and I have had nothing to eat for five days."

Miss Hays and Mason were complete strangers, a police witness said. The woman's wound was stitched at hospital.

EXPLOSIONS IN BELFAST

Two loud explosions broke the silence in Belfast. One was at Scaford-street, off the Newtownards-road, a storm centre during the riots of 1920. The other was at Ardence-street, off the Old Park-road.

"HAIL, MOSLEY" CRIES

After the National Anthem had been sung at the end of the armistice service outside Bethnal Green public library, shouts of "Hail, Mosley!" were raised, and several people gave the Fascist salute.

Police were called to disperse them.

Armistice Day produced a record number of recruits at Victory House, Kingsway, the R.A.F. main recruiting centre, and nearly 100 recruits observed the silence in Kingsway.

Woman Accused of Hiding Naval Absentees

A factory hand named Jean Clarke, aged 24, of Blenheim-street, Southsea, was remanded at Portsmouth Police Court recently charged with concealing two stokers absent under the Naval Discipline Act.

A detective said that he went to the woman's house. She denied knowledge of the men but when he entered the house with a warrant he found the stokers hiding in the bedroom, one being in a cupboard.

Britain Curbs "Con" Men

Confidence men are having a less time in Great Britain. The annual report of Sir Philip Gurnea, chairman of the police, shows that the total loss to their art-rich-quick methods was only £1,039 last year, as compared with £12,744 in 1935.

TRUE FUNCTIONS OF THE FAMILY DOCTOR

Guiding His Patients Towards Healthy Living

DR J. M. MACKINTOSH'S GLASGOW ADDRESS

Dr. J. M. Mackintosh, Chief Medical Officer of the Department of Health for Scotland, confessed to members of the Royal Philosophical Society of Glasgow recently that he was a "little bewildered" when discussing the family doctor's part in the promotion of health because so "many wild and whirling words had been uttered on this subject."

Dealing with "Health and the General Practitioner," Dr. Mackintosh said the twentieth century opened with a revolution in the attitude of the community towards health. The feature of nineteenth-century legislation had been environmental sanitation; to-day personal health had become the ideal. We stood too near this change to be able to define its source or to study its direction of movement with any degree of accuracy.

LEGISLATION FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE

The sanitary reformers of the nineteenth century were obliged to concentrate their efforts upon removing the worst horrors which followed in the wake of industrial expansion under a system of laissez-faire, and their work was rendered difficult by obstruction from innumerable interests, both central and local.

The twentieth century began in a different spirit because men and women of independent mind had begun to study social problems objectively and scientifically. The State was more ready than usual to receive new truth.

Nevertheless we were in some danger of falling into the same disorder as our predecessors because legislation for personal hygiene lacked the force of a single directive aim.

It did not grow as an organism, but only in response to specific pressure here and there, and not as the result of any inspiring social policy.

One of the main sources of difficulty at the present time was that two issues which were really separate were becoming confused: and quite a number of authoritative reports were serving only to add to the confusion.

BRANCH OF PREVENTIVE MEDICINE

The advancement of personal health as a branch of preventive medicine had been fostered during the past 38 years by a volume of legislation which had thrown increasing burdens upon local authorities, and there was as yet no sign of remission.

The statutes dealing with midwifery, maternity, and child welfare; the school medical and dental services; with tuberculosis, infectious diseases, and venereal diseases; and the great bulk of the provisions relating to the Poor-law, were part and parcel of preventive medicine and reflected faithfully the new attitude to the health of the individual.

The mass of social legislation dealing with pensions, national health insurance, and the general welfare of children and old people, was all consciously directed towards the promotion of health through the prevention of destitution and disease.

"SOMEWHAT NARROW SENSE"

All these, and many other advances in preventive medicine, were worthy contributions to the health of the people, but it should be observed that they were devoted largely to preventive medicine in a somewhat narrow sense and made little contribution to the promotion of positive health. This was the second issue which he spoke of, and it was more fundamental than either treatment or prevention.

The promotion of positive health was the logical outcome of a policy which began with treatment and then proceeded to prevention. We were just beginning to understand the need to educate for health, and even at the present time health education, whether physical or mental, seemed to be regarded by many as a kind of luxury provision, to be supported by voluntary effort until the State was aroused from its long sleep.

DEFENCE AGAINST DISEASE. All education should be health education. He suggested that this was at once the most intelligent and the most economical method of promoting positive health, and of getting away from the notion that health was just the absence of disease.

When we came to the family doctor's part in the promotion of health he was a little bewildered, because so many wild and whirling words had been uttered on this subject.

"The family doctor was the first line of defence against disease." Was this true? He should have thought that the lines of defence would have run in this order:—(1) Health education; (2) Preventive medicine, including housing, sanitation, etc.; and (3) in the hand-to-hand struggle—the general practitioner.

"STARTLING STATEMENT"

Again, one found in the splendid report on the Scottish Health Services, in the course of a well-thought-out scheme for the development of the health services, the following startling statement:—"The training of the general practitioner should be such as to develop the preventive outlook, and to equip him fully for the role of health adviser."

Had this really any meaning, or was it just one of the pious generalisations which were apt to creep into even the best of reports?

To begin with, the average family called in the doctor when some one in the household was ill, and national health insurance was based on this assumption. Did the sentence quoted above adumbrate a change of policy, with a suggestion that the doctor should be consulted at regular intervals whether there was illness in the family or not?

PREVENTION AND POSITIVE HEALTH

He could hardly believe that this was so, because such a revolutionary change of policy would have been more clearly stated. Nor could it mean that the family doctor was expected to undertake the duties of a sanitary inspector.

In fact, if the words were clearly thought out at all, they must bear an entirely different meaning, owing to a confusion between prevention and positive health.

The family doctor had an immense contribution to make to individual and family health, but we must not confuse the public mind about his true functions.

We tried to persuade ourselves and others that the general practitioner ought to be trained in all aspects of the great art of medicine, and we waited because specialism was invading the field of the family practitioner.

"SPECIALISM MUST GO ON" Specialism must inevitably go on in medicine just as it went on in other branches of science. We no longer expected a family doctor to undertake major surgery or pathology and bacteriology; why should we expect him to undertake preventive medicine—a science for which the man who specialised forsook the art of clinical medicine?

To give special instruction in preventive medicine in the ordinary medical course was not going to carry us very far, unless we had a clear idea of the purpose for which it was given.

When we said the doctor should be health adviser to the family, surely we meant something quite different from preventive medicine in the accepted sense.

We meant, he thought, that the doctor should be taught how to guide his patients towards healthy living, and it was sickness of the mind rather than of the body that was the greatest enemy of health in the family.

The good general practitioner knew this perfectly well, and he could say thankfully that there were in this country far more good doctors than some official reports would lead us to believe.

The basis of "the preventive outlook" in the general practitioner was a sound knowledge and an intelligent practice of psychology. The general practitioner would learn more of the preventive outlook from men like Freud and Jung and Adler than he would in a lifetime from Singer and Chadwick. Professor Edward Taylor Jones, the president, presided.



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- F595 (Alexanders Ragtime Band. (I Can't Give You Anything But Love. (Who.
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- F910 (Can I Forget You. (You're Here, You're There.

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IG CIVIL AIR MERGER

State Control IMPERIAL AND BRITISH AIRWAY Public Corporation

Sir Kingsley Wood, Secretary of State for Air, announced in the House of Commons recently that a public corporation is to be set up to acquire Imperial Airways and British Airways. A bill is to be introduced shortly for this purpose, and if "fair and reasonable price" can be agreed it will be incorporated in the bill. Otherwise, the price will be fixed by arbitration.

MINISTER'S STATEMENT

Sir Kingsley Wood in his statement said the Government had been considering the question with a view to the creation of the most suitable instrument for developing overseas civil aviation communications. "The House will recall," he continued, "that under the Air Navigation (Financial Provisions) Act, which was passed earlier this year, the statutory limit on the aggregate amount of subsidies was increased to £3,000,000, and it is intended to devote the greater part of this to overseas development."

"Large additional payments will consequently fall to be made to the companies selected by the Government for this purpose, and in the light of the opinions expressed by the Cadman Committee that dividends on subsidies to air transport companies should be restricted to public utility rates, and of the Government agreement in principle that public money should not be used for raising dividends to undue levels, it appears desirable to take steps to ensure that the large additional capital needed for the development should be raised on terms which would not be proved unduly expensive to the Exchequer."

BILL AT EARLY DATE

"In those circumstances the Government are of the opinion that the most satisfactory instrument for the development of overseas civil aviation would be provided by the association of the two chosen instruments, Imperial Airways, Ltd., and British Airways, Ltd., under a single public corporation."

"The Government therefore propose to recommend to Parliament legislation to set up a public corporation which will acquire the existing undertakings of Imperial Airways and British Airways. Before the bill is introduced, the Government hope to fix with the directors of the two companies a fair and reasonable price for each undertaking which could be submitted to the shareholders for approval and, if agreed, could be inserted in the bill. If agreement cannot be reached the bill will provide for the price to be fixed by an independent arbitral tribunal. "It is proposed that the new public corporation should obtain funds for the purchase of the two existing undertakings, and for its further capital requirements, by the issue of fixed-interest stocks guaranteed by the Government. Full details of the proposals will be contained in the bill, which I hope will be available at an early date."

COMPETITION

Mr. Simmonds (C—Duddeston) said that while it was true that the Cadman Committee suggested amalgamation on the London-Paris route, was it not a fact that they stressed the value of competition throughout the Empire, and was the Minister quite right therefore in bringing to the aid of this scheme the Cadman Committee's report?

Sir Kingsley Wood: Yes, sir, I think so. Mr. Edie (Lab.—South Shields): Will the Minister take steps to ensure that the price to be paid will be fixed at the value of the companies at some date prior to his statement in the House this morning?

Sir Kingsley: If an arrangement is not arrived at the matter will have to go to arbitration.

JUMP IN IMPERIAL AIRWAYS SHARES

Sir Kingsley Wood's statement took the London Stock Exchange by surprise. At first the shares of Imperial Airways were quoted rather widely around 25s. 6d., compared with Thursday's closing quotation of 25s. 9d., but the price quickly advanced and showed a gain on the day of 3s. 7½d., at 29s. 4½d. The shares of British Airways, privately held and are not dealt in on the Stock Exchange.

"Imperial Airways is a service of first importance, and it must know where it stands in the political and economic life of the nation," Sir John Reith stated in his speech at the company's meeting recently. "The present position is neither commercially nor constitutionally satisfactory," he went on. "The company is neither wholly free nor wholly secure."

FOUR POINTS

Sir John Reith made four vitally important points in his speech. These were: (1) The suggestion of the Cadman Committee that the shares of the company should be

limited as in the case of public utility concerns, was unfair to shareholders who accepted the risks of pioneering a new means of transport and who have received on the average only a modest return—a little over 4½ per cent."

(2) The Hambling Committee's recommendation that civil aviation should become self-supporting as quickly as possible was incompatible with the ideal of ensuring that the airways of this country lead the world in air service, which implies the progressive development of speed beyond its economic utility to travellers.

(3) The question of additional capital for development purposes has been discussed with representatives of the Government. Apart from any other issues involved, any alternative to the Government's plan would entail a great increase in share capital or the creation of obligations with rights ranking in front of the existing shares.

(4) The board, whatever its legal powers under the articles of association, will not agree to any price for the sale of the undertaking without calling another meeting of shareholders.

RELATIONS WITH THE STATE

"Development to-day is so rapid," Sir John said, "that any large aircraft is almost out of date before delivery, and to base the provision for obsolescence on anything approaching the real life of aircraft will defeat the aim of air leadership; indeed, if such a policy is to succeed financial support must of necessity be substantial."

"Relations with the State were not as they should be," Sir John added. "In every activity much depends on the personalities involved, but it was the system for more than anything else which in this case provoked a reaction. Those there who are on occasion secure, or think they are, what is termed the best of both worlds. Here the boot was on the other foot, and that is where I found it."

A YEAR OF TRANSITION

Reviewing the year, he said it had been one of transition from one major policy to another. The company's agreements with the Government, based on the carriage of mail and passengers, surcharged mail and freight, were due to expire between 1937 Scheme, accepted in principle in 1934, provided for the carriage of letter mail without surcharge. This involved a great increase in activities and an alteration in the relative amounts of mail, passenger and freight traffic.

The Empire Air Mail Agreement, which was signed in 1934, provided for the carriage of letter mail without surcharge. This involved a great increase in activities and an alteration in the relative amounts of mail, passenger and freight traffic.

"The European services have been

operated under severe handicap," Sir John continued. "New aircraft were ordered in 1934, and at the meeting last year it was reported that the first of them was then over a year late. Not one was delivered in the year under review and, in fact, the first has only now been delivered—four years after the order. "Instead, therefore, of having new aircraft, larger, faster and more comfortable than those of its competitors, the company with its old aircraft has had to compete against the new aircraft of foreign companies and of British companies using foreign aircraft. And that is why the European services did not expand; in the circumstances it was satisfactory to have carried the same number of passengers as in the previous year."

POLICY MAY BE VARIED

He went on to say that the company had also placed order for more flying-boats, some of which were to be used for experimental flying across the Atlantic. These are also somewhat overdue. Similarly, the Air Ministry placed orders for two high speed land aircraft with which the company was to do additional ocean flying. One of these had now been completed but too late for the necessary preliminary flying before winter. Others of this type adapted for short haul services were also late in delivery.

"Hitherto," Sir John added, the company has bought only aircraft and engines designed and built by British manufacturers, but the difficulties in obtaining delivery in accordance with contractual terms may force the board to apply for permission to adopt some variation of this policy."

Dealing with the year's results he stated that the route miles open to traffic increased from 20,329 to 22,395, i.e., 10 per cent; the miles flown from 5,231,655 to 6,223,968, 19 per cent; the traffic ton mileage from 5,171,504 to 6,353,618, 61.5 per cent.

At the end of the company's first year there were 1,760 miles of route open to traffic. At the end of the past year there were 2,395. The mileage flown had increased from 853,042 to 6,223,968 per annum, and the traffic ton miles from 391,032 to 6,353,618 per annum. "With unsurcharged mail," he said, "a new phase has opened."

A general discussion, followed in which a number of questions were put to Sir John.

Further evidence that the decline in Britain's trade has been checked is provided by the Board of Trade returns for October issued recently.

Although the totals for imports, exports and re-exports are still well below those of a year ago, the rises, compared with Sept., are the largest monthly increases since Feb., and considerably in excess of the usual seasonal movements.

Exports from Britain in October amounted to £242,550,993 the highest figure since March.

The increase, compared with September, is £2,751,039. This follows a rise of £3,477,487 in that month's total over August. Comparative figures are:

	Imports	Exports	Re-exports
Oct. '38	70,074,884	42,480,098	8,445,062
Oct. '37	66,000,237	47,218,045	3,090,531
Sept. '38	71,000,266	39,403,907	1,637,253



Intimate study of the family circle of Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate for Governor of New York. With Mr. Dewey are his wife and his sons, Thomas E., Jr., 6, center, and John Martin, 3.

Compared with September, nearly all sections of manufactured exports register gains. An exception is the sharp fall of £2,091,354 to £3,484,485 in the value of vehicles including ships and aircraft, but last month's figure was exceptional. Coal exports show a substantial gain on the month, the figure being £3,549,223, an increase of £422,334.

HIGHER PRICES

To some extent the increased export values reflect higher prices of raw materials, but in some sections quantities of goods sent abroad registered substantial gains, particularly iron and steel and machinery.

A further indication that manufacturing trades are experiencing more activity is provided by the fact that raw material imports show an increase on the month. Purchases of metals and raw cotton, especially, were higher.

Imports of food, drink and tobacco were up on the month at £39,334,475, compared with £37,688,673.

A large amount of leeway, however, has to be made up before the trade lost earlier in the year is recovered. Compared with October last, the following decreases are shown in the main figures:

Exports: Raw materials, £498,520;

Penny-a-Mile Atlantic Excursions

London. Trans Atlantic penny-a-mile excursions, giving trippers a month in the United States, are being arranged for next year by Cunard White Star. The Atlantic excursionists will be able to use any of the crack Cunard White Star liners leaving England between April 3-23 and June 26 to July 23rd. The round trip fare will be £32 5s. or £27 5s. on a slower boat. Britain is also planning to regain lost cross-channel traffic with a streamlined ship which may be faster than the Queen Mary. The proposed new channel ship is to be of about 2,000 tons displacement with six engines developing about 20,000 h.p.

Imports: Food, drink, and tobacco, £4,019,531; raw materials, £8,987,237; manufactured goods, £4,150,903.

Food, drink and tobacco exports are the only category of either exports or imports to show an increase compared with last year.

EMPIRE NEWS

LOCAL OPTION IN AUSTRALIA

Melbourne. The Local Option Alliance is urging a restoration of the right of citizens to hold local polls on the question of abolition of licences. The Alliance was heavily defeated at the poll on October 8 throughout Victoria on the question "that licences should be abolished."

Liquor interests are urging that as the electors have so heavily rejected abolition there should be no further pool on the issue. There is a widespread belief that liquor interests will press for an extension of hours during which licensed premises may remain open. These are at present from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday excluded. The public generally is opposed to extension of hours.

It is probable that the Victorian Parliament will legislate for a further general poll in eight years' time, giving electors the additional right to vote for abolition in a particular district. In effect, this would be restoration of the local option poll.

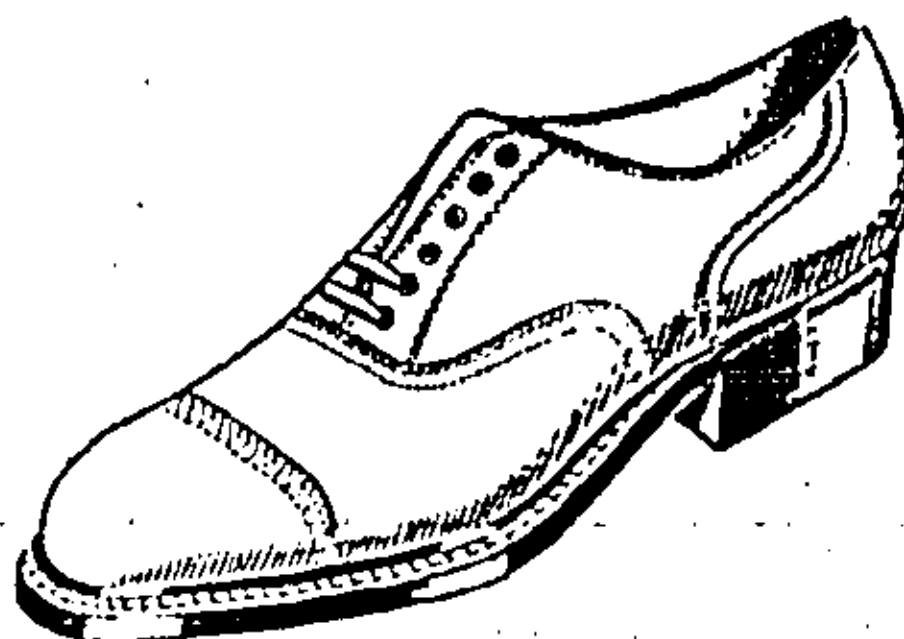
Melbourne Land Values.—A little over a century ago, at the first land sale held in Melbourne, half an acre of land on the north side of Collins-street was bought for £23 freehold by a man named Peers. At a recent auction the trustees of the Peers estate refused £80,000 for a part of this half-acre with a frontage on Collins-street of just over 12 yards.

Slow-down Strike.—A "work to regulations" strike on the State-owned Victorian railways by drivers of electric trains has in eight days delayed 5,000 trains, and caused the loss of 7,000 hours' running time. The strikers aim at operating the services strictly in accordance with the regulations for safety working.

Cosmetics Called Necessary

Wellington, New Zealand. A woman must spend at least \$7.25 a year on cosmetics in order to support herself in accordance with a civilized standard of life. That opinion was expressed during a wage dispute case involving clothing trade workers.

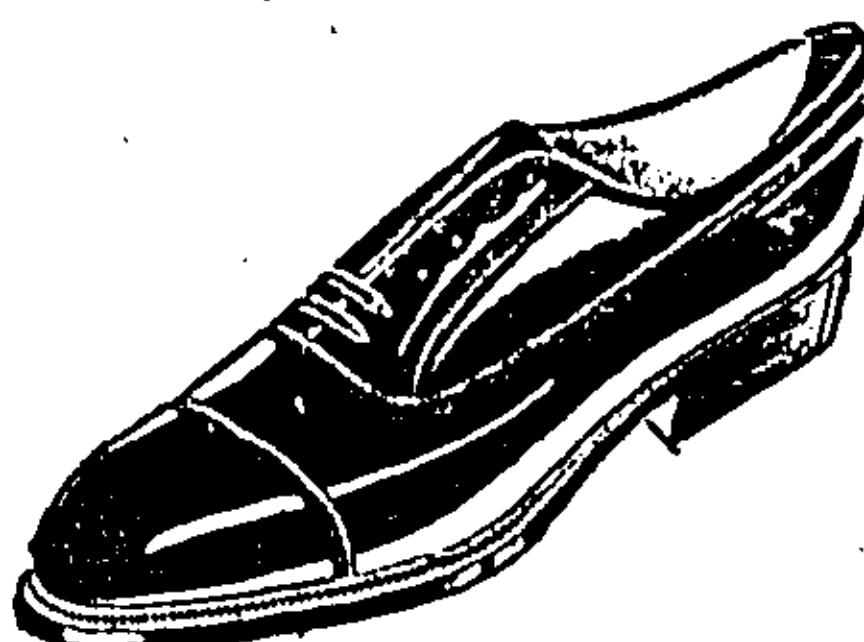
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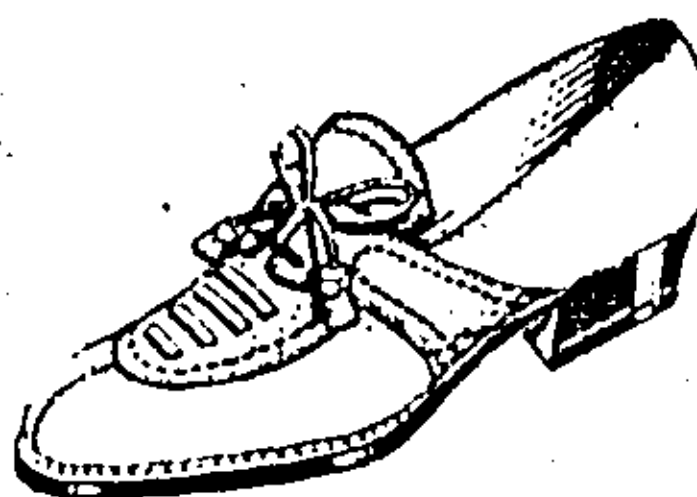
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2346 83

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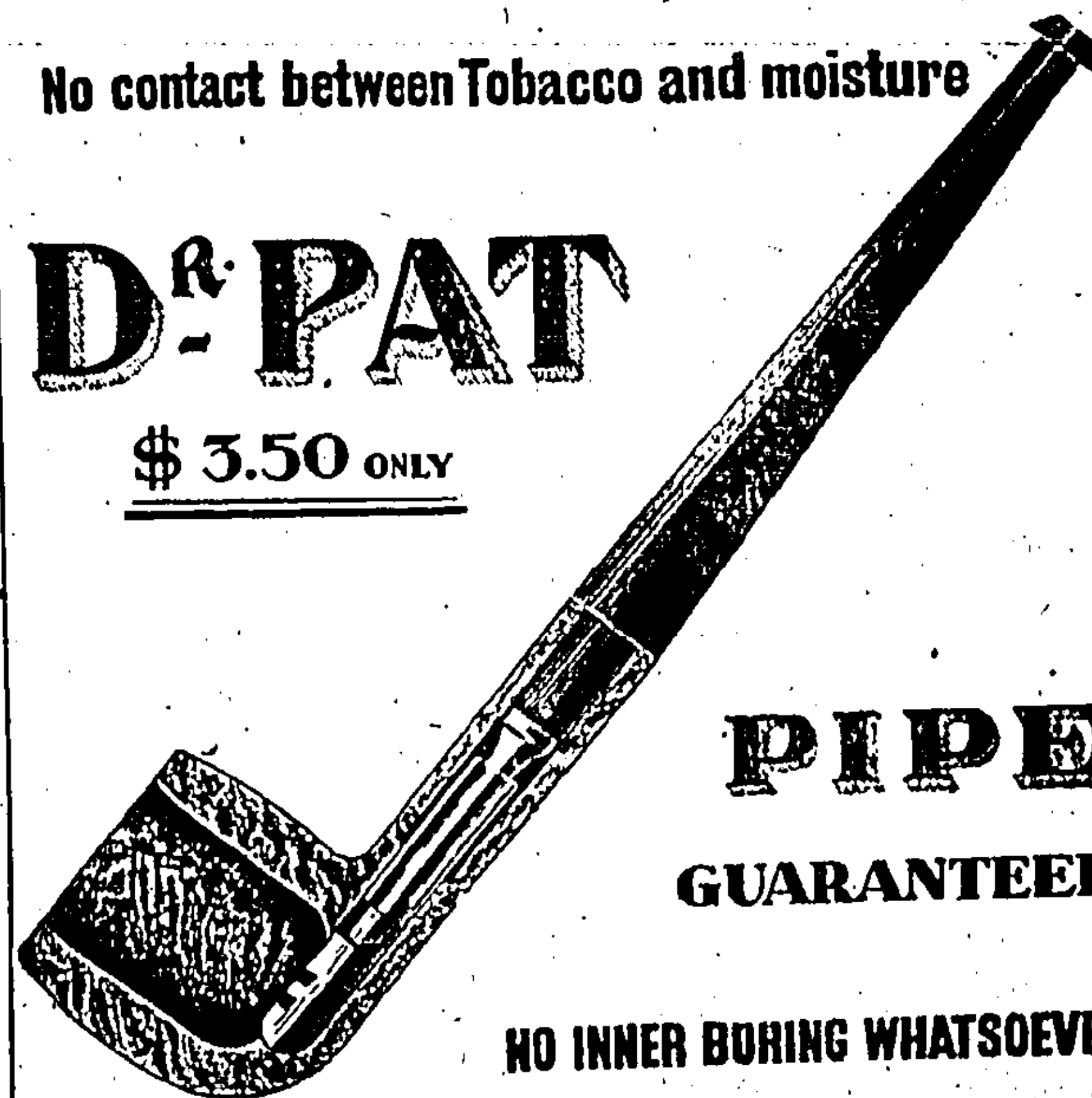
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HOMESIDE FOOTBALL FIXTURES

Programme Arranged For To-Day

The following are the League fixtures of the Home Football programme to-day:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal	v. Birmingham
Blackpool	v. Charlton
Brentford	v. Leicester
Derby	v. Middlesbrough
Everton	v. Liverpool
Grimsby	v. Chelsea
Huddersfield	v. Leeds
Portsmouth	v. Stoke
Sunderland	v. Manchester U.
Wolves	v. Bolton
	v. Preston N.E.

Second Division

Blackburn	v. Norwich
Bradford	v. Notts F.
Bury	v. Sheffield U.
Chesterfield	v. Southampton
Fulham	v. Luton
Manchester C.	v. Newcastle
Millwall	v. West Brom.
Sheffield W.	v. Plymouth
Swansea	v. Coventry
Tottenham	v. Tottenham
West Ham	v. Burnley

Third Division (South)

Aldershot	v. Cardiff
Bristol C.	v. Ipswich
Clapton O.	v. Mansfield
Crystal Pal.	v. Reading
Newport	v. Queen's P.R.
Northampton	v. Southend
Notts C.	v. Notts F.
Port Vale	v. Brighton
Swindon	v. Bournemouth
Torquay	v. Walsall
Watford	v. Bristol R.

Third Division (North)

Carlisle	v. Barrow
Creighton	v. Chester
Darlington	v. Notts F.
Doncaster	v. Huddersfield
Gateshead	v. Oldham
Hartlepool	v. Halifax
Rochdale	v. Stockport
Rotherham	v. Lincoln
Southport	v. Bradford C.
Wrexham	v. Burnley
York	v. Accrington

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aberdeen	v. Raith
Albion	v. Clyde
Ayr	v. Arbroath
Celtic	v. Hibernian
Hamilton	v. Queen's Park
Hearts	v. Kilmarnock
Rangers	v. Celtic
St. Johnstone	v. Motherwell
St. Mirren	v. Falkirk
Third Lanark	v. Partick

Second Division

Brechin	v. Forfar
Cowdenbeath	v. Airdrie
Dumfries	v. Alloa
Dundee	v. St. Bernard's
East Fife	v. King's Park
East Stirling	v. Dunfermline
Leith	v. Dundee U.
Montrose	v. Edinburgh
Stenmuir	v. Morton

ORDNANCE ELEVEN

The following will represent the Royal Army Ordnance Corps in a friendly game of football against H.M.S. Dorsetshire to-day, on St. Joseph's ground, commencing at 4.15 p.m.:

Cpl. Bruce, Cpl. Humphries and S/S Peters; Cpl. Rides, Cpl. Haslam and Pte. Jones; Pte. Jack, Cpl. Emberson, S/S Meakin, Gnr. Banbury and Cpl. Duffield.

INDIAN WEDDING

Mr. M. I. Razack and Miss Sophia Rumjahn

A wedding of considerable interest to the Indian community took place yesterday, when Mr. M. I. (Duffy) Razack married Miss Sophia Rumjahn.

The bridegroom, who is connected with the Hongkong Electric Company, is a well-known cricketer, lawn bowler and baseballer. He was attended by Messrs. D. M. A. Razack and A. K. Sufar as best men. Mulvi Noor Shah officiated at the ceremony.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CONSULATE GENERAL OF PANAMA.

NOTICE

All citizens of the Republic of Panama are requested to present themselves to the Consulate General of Panama at Hong Kong for registration. According to the new laws all citizens of Panama residing abroad must register at the nearest Consulate every two years. The certificate of registration will be a proof of their nationality. No passport can be issued or visaed without the legal registration certificate.

THE CONSUL GENERAL FOR PANAMA.

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

(Queen's Road East)

Rev. J. E. Sandbach To Preach

Sunday Services, December 4. Preachers: Mr. S. N. Trevan and Rev. J. E. Sandbach. There will be a Parade Service at Shamshulpo at 8.15. Preacher: Rev. J. E. Sandbach. Morning Order of Service by Mr. S. N. Trevan at 10.15 a.m. Hymns No. 79, 142, 76, 110, 272. The Morning Service will be followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Evening Order of Service by Rev. J. E. Sandbach. Hymns No. 745, 416, 52, 941.

NOTICES for the Week

1. Following the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held at the "S. & S. Home" at 8.15. All Servicemen and civilians are warmly welcomed. 2. The Badminton Club will meet on Monday and Thursday at 7 a.m. at the "S. & S. Home". 3. There will be a meeting for Prayer and Fellowship on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the "S. & S. Home". 4. The Ladies' Church Aid will meet on Wednesday at 10.30 a.m. at the "S. & S. Home".

UNION CHURCH

(Kennedy Road)

Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow To Preach To-morrow

St. Andrew's Sunday. Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 8 p.m. Preacher at both services, Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches, to-morrow, December 4, will be "God the only Cause and Creator".

The Golden Text will be—"I am the Lord, your Holy One, the Creator of Israel." (Isaiah 43:15). Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible:—"I will fetch my knowledge from afar, and will ascribe righteousness to my Maker. Behold, God exalteth by his power; who teacheth like him? Who hath enjoined him his way? or who can say, Thou hast wrought iniquity? Remember that thou magnify his work, which men behold. Who hath ascended up into heaven, or descended? Who hath gathered the winds in his fists? who hath bound the waters in a garment? who hath established all the ends of the earth? what is his name, and what is his son's name, if thou canst tell? Every word of God is pure; he is a shield unto them that put their trust in him." (Job 36:3, 22-24, Proverbs 30:5).

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:—"Human thought never projected the least portion of true being. Human belief has sought and interpreted in its own way the echo of Spirit, and so seems to have reversed it and repeated it materially; but the human mind never produced a real tone nor sent forth a positive sound. Cause does not exist in matter. In mortal mind, or in physical form, the fading forms of matter, the mortal body and material earth, are the fleeting concepts of the human mind." (Pages 120, 202, 203).

Announcement. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hong Kong, a Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass., No. 31 Macdonell Road, close to Peak Tram Station, Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. The Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. A Reading Room is open on Monday to Friday inclusive from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and from 2.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. All authorized Christian Science literature is available at the Reading Room. Public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

Deanna DURBIN in That CERTAIN AGE MELVYN DOUGLAS A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

KWEILIN AGAIN BOMBED

City In Ruins As Big Fires Start

KWEILIN, Dec. 3. KWEILIN, the scenic provincial capital of Kwangsi, experienced another severe air raid yesterday morning.

Twenty-one Japanese planes carried out the destructive mission, raining about 70 bombs, including many incendiaries, in the southwestern part of the city. Several fires started by the incendiaries burned down a large number of houses and shops. Another mosque was demolished, sustaining heavy losses.

Luckily as most of the civilians had taken shelter outside the city, only about 50 casualties resulted. They included about 20 Chinese Mohammedan followers.

As a result of repeated Japanese air bombings, large sections of the residential and business areas in Kweilin have been reduced to ruins. A rough estimate places the number of houses demolished at 800.

MOHAMMEDANS KILLED. The destruction of Mohammedan properties and killing of Chinese Mohammedans by the Japanese air raiders was bitterly denounced by Mr. Tang Kow-shan, Deputy Chief Executive of the Chinese Mohammedan National Salvation Association, yesterday when interviewed by a representative of the Central News Agency.

According to Mr. Tang, both mosques in Kweilin situated in Yen Heng Street and Tsung Shang Street have been totally wrecked by Japanese air bombings.

He declared that all Japanese talks of cementing closer relations with the Mohammedan followers is mere hypocrisy and he urged Mohammedan followers all over the world to take appropriate measures to check the wanton bombing activities of the Japanese.

A report from Liuchow states that nine Japanese planes raided that city shortly after noon yesterday. Bombs were released at Maunshan, a hill in the outskirts across the Liu River.

Central News.

YOYANG NOW A RUINED CITY

Changsha, Dec. 3. Yooyang on the Canton-Hankow Railway in north Hunan is now a ruined city, according to refugees who fled to Changsha from there. They alleged that after the Japanese troops entered the city, they burned down rows of houses.

The city is practically deserted by Chinese civilians. Even the villagers living within five miles in the outskirts have fled.

Central News.

BRITISH NAVY GALLANTRY IS RECOGNISED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Arthur Brook, who, during an attack on the Ladybird and Bee on December 12, displayed courage, initiative and resource in obtaining high speed at short notice, while the ship was under heavy fire.

The same medal is awarded Petty Officer C. Hawkins. During the attack on the Ladybird on December 12 the majority of ratings were under some sort of cover, but Hawkins was on the forecabin, fully exposed.

The Ladybird's commander ordered "full steam on the capstan and clear the forecabin," relying on the capstan to stop when the anchor came home. Hawkins, however, remained to shut off steam when the cable started coming in. His action was most meritorious.

Finally there is the citation concerning Rear-Admiral Vosey Holt, which says: "Learning of the sinking of the Panay, he immediately went to her assistance. During December 13 and December 14 Rear-Admiral Holt personally conducted a search for Panay survivors, on many occasions exposing himself to personal danger. His actions throughout were gallant, forceful and successful."

Reuter.

READY TO MARCH AGAINST FRANCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Government of a country at peace with France, and he made it clear that France considers Italy's claims for Tunis too ridiculous even to be discussed.

French circles here believe that Italy is attempting to imitate what she considers to be the German method of achieving bloodless victories by the threat of war, and are eager to show no signs of being intimidated.

Reuter.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Donation to St. John Ambulance

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the St. John Ambulance Association:

Mrs. H. W. Fraser, \$3.

DONATIONS AWAITING. Donations are lying at the Business Office of the South China Morning Post for the following:

Industrial Home for Blind Girls; Chinese Soldiers' War Relief; "B.F.R.D.C."; Hongkong Emergency Refugee Council; St. Vincent de Paul; Social Service of the Churches; St. John Ambulance Association.

Tomatoes Thrown At Judges

Scene In London Law Courts

LONDON, Dec. 2. THE LORD JUSTICES CLAUSON and Goddard were pelted with tomatoes in the Court of Appeal to-day as the court rose, by a litigant named Frank Harrison.

Harrison's application for a new trial in a county court action, made in person earlier, had been refused, and Harrison was sentenced to six weeks imprisonment for gross contempt of court.

Neither of the judges was hit. Before throwing the tomatoes, Harrison, who was standing at the back of the court shouted: "I want justice!"

When brought before the judges he said: "I have been cheated out of a trial, and I am not going to stand it."

After Mr. Justice Clauson had ordered him to be quiet, the judges conferred on the action they should take, when Harrison shouted: "The sooner you stop chinning, the better it will be. You aren't worth your blasted salt. I have not had a fair trial."

As Harrison was removed from the court by the Tipstaff, after sentence had been passed, he shouted: "It is a pity I wasn't a better shot."

Reuter.

21-YEAR-OLD OFFICER SHOT IN BANK BLDG.

(Continued from Page 1.)

officer, but the third entered his throat.

He fell to the floor and the Chinese tore down the stairs and made good his escape.

CRAWLED DOWN STAIRS. Alone on the darkened second floor of the building, Lance Sergeant Tarrett crawled on his hands and knees down the two flights of stairs.

Blood was gushing from the bullet hole in his throat and he could not speak.

Several Chinese pedestrians passed by, but apparently were too frightened to take any notice of the wounded man.

Half-an-hour later, however, two plain-clothes Chinese police intercepters walked along the street and found Tarrett lying semi-conscious in the doorway.

The alarm was immediately raised and the wounded man was rushed to Queen Mary Hospital.

WANCHAI ARREST. A description of the Chinese alleged to have committed the crime was immediately circulated to all police stations, and the Criminal Investigation Branch turned out in full force to take charge of the case.

Acting on information a raid was made on the Lee Kwok Hotel in Gloucester Road, Wanchai, at 6.30 a.m., and a man was arrested. The man offered no resistance, despite the fact that a revolver was found in his possession.

Lance Sergeant Tarrett is stated to be seriously wounded, but at present is in no danger.

RECEIVED SERVICE AGENT. The arrested man was residing at the Gloucester Hotel for ten days in October and it is alleged that his detention last night was in connection with an unpaid account with that establishment.

The man is stated to have given the impression that he was a Secret Service agent, the Chinese bodge he wore inside the lapel of his coat strengthening this impression.

Little was known of him at the Gloucester Hotel, since he deliberately refrained from meeting anyone connected with the establishment. He left his room early every morning and did not return until late at night.

RECALL OF SPANISH ENVOY

(Continued from Page 1.)

unanimously condemn the action taken by the Barcelona Government. The Catholic paper, *Libre Belgique* writes that in appointing a representative at Burgos the Government has merely defended its interests in the same way as most of the other European States. If Barcelona entertained the hope of influencing, in a sense favourable to itself, the Belgian Government's decision by such singular conduct, events would soon prove the error.

The Socialist People characterises the action of the Spanish Loyalist Government as an insult deserving of a suitable reply.

Meanwhile the early resignation of the Spank Cabinet is expected in political circles, in consequence of dissensions regarding various questions.

Divergencies are known to prevail concerning the introduction of compulsory unemployment insurance, which is opposed by the Catholics, and supported by the Socialists. There is also disagreement with regard to the plenary powers demanded by the Ministry of Finance for carrying out his financial plans, and finally concerning Belgian policy towards Spain.

It is believed that the Cabinet postponed taking a decision during the last two days owing to the visit of Mr. Oswald Pirow.

This morning Premier Spangk had a long audience with the King, following which a meeting of Ministers was held, but the result is not known.

—Trans-Ocean.

Lock-Outs In France Not Reprisals

Employers State Their Position

Paris, Dec. 2. The General Confederation of French Employers deny in communications to-night that there is any question of the lock-outs or extensive dismissals taking the form of reprisals for Wednesday's strikes.

Denying that the employers enforced extensive lock-outs throughout the country, a communique states that while the lock-out is a suspension of work taken on the employers' initiative, the suspension of work by minority workers as on Wednesday cannot be termed such initiative.

The communique adds that measures since have been taken to renew individual contracts which in no way infringe the collective contract, which is a completely different thing.

—Reuter.

Britain, U.S. Blamed For Armaments Competition

Berlin, Dec. 2.

"The moderate speed of Germany's naval armament compared with the armaments race in other countries," is emphasised in the German press to-day, reviewing the new naval handbook, which gives details of the strengthening of Germany's navy.

The National Zeitung says: "These figures unambiguously show that the two Anglo-Saxon Powers, and the second-in-line France are responsible for the armaments race. The building activity in the Anglo-Saxon countries particularly, cannot be explained by the increased activity in other countries. Germany is tied by her agreement with Britain, while Italy's naval building programme represents the least to be regarded as necessary for the fulfilment of the present and future tasks of the Italian empire."

"Equipment of the new British battleship of the King George class, with 35.6 centimetre guns cannot be explained by referring to the Japanese building activity. The Japanese vessels carry 40.6 centimetre guns. Therefore, remarks the German paper, the British battleship must be regarded as particularly designed for European conditions."—Reuter.

Anti-Jew Activities In Hull

Amazing Allegations At Council Meeting

Hull, Dec. 2.

The existence of a German anti-Jewish organisation in Hull was alleged by Alderman Frederick Holmes at a meeting of the city Council to-day, when he asked for a guarantee of police protection for its victims.

The organisation is alleged to have terrified Jews in the city, and had been responsible, indirectly, for the murder in Germany of the relatives of two Hull Jews.

The Chief Constable promised to investigate.

A prominent Hull Jew told the Press that there was a Nazi espionage organisation in Hull. He added: "Jews have received letters instructing them to go to a certain place at a certain time. If we do, they perform vices on behalf of the German Nazi Party."—United Press.

Herr Hitler On Germany's Renaissance

Reichstag, Sudetenland, Dec. 2. Thirty-thousand people crowded into the Exhibition Hall to hear the speech of Herr Hitler in connection with the Reichstag election.

The Fuehrer received his customary ovation, and recalled the collapse of Germany 20 years ago—the collapse was more dreadful because it befell the nation in its ascendancy. He knew that under one gigantic force the nation could rise up. It had been a hard task for him in the first 15 years.

"I had to destroy all the old symbols and ideas which people had in their hearts, and create a new symbol. It is clear the nation must follow the new path, regardless of what may have been annihilated," declared Herr Hitler.

EDUCATION LECTURE

Professor R. K. M. Simpson will give a lecture to the Education Society of Hongkong University next Monday, December 5, at 8.30 p.m., on "A Humanist Education." All interested will be welcome.

POST OFFICE.

FIRST CLASS MAIL

The Public are reminded that sealed letters and packets, irrespective of contents, are classified as first class mail and must be prepaid as such.

CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL FOR CANADA

(By Imperial Airways Service)

The Last Christmas Letter Mail (15 cents per half-ounce) for Canada by the "Imperial Airways Plane" will be closed as follows:

Registered Mail ... 5 p.m. Dec. 5.
Ordinary Mail ... 7 p.m. Dec. 5.
This mail is expected to arrive at Vancouver or Victoria B.C., on December 23, 1938.

CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL FOR SOUTH AFRICA

(By Imperial Airways Service)

The Last Christmas Letter Mail (15 cents per half-ounce) for South Africa by the "Imperial Airways Plane" will be closed as follows:

Registered Mail ... 5 p.m. Dec. 12.
Ordinary Mail ... 7 p.m. Dec. 12.
This mail is expected to arrive at Durban on December 21, 1938.

CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN AND AUSTRALIA

(By Imperial Airways Service) The Last Christmas Letter Mail (15 cents per half-ounce) for Great Britain and Australia by the "Imperial Airways Plane" will be closed as follows:

Registered Mail ... 5 p.m. Dec. 5.
Ordinary Mail ... 7 p.m. Dec. 5.
This mail is due to arrive at London on December 22, and Sydney on December 24, 1938.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Elro) to South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

MAIL LETTERS. Registered letters only for Wu Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Szechwan, Kweichow and Hunan will be accepted at senders' risk.

MAIL FOR CANTON

Ordinary mail (not Registered, Insured or Parcel) will be accepted for Canton and despatched as circumstances permit.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Swatow	Chekking	December 3
Straits and Europe via Negapatnam (Papers etc.) London date, 3rd November.	Hakusan Maru	December 3
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 27th November.	Imperial Airways Plane	December 3
Shanghai and Swatow	Klungchow	December 3
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Liangchow	December 3
Australia and Manila	Nankin	December 3
Manila	Neptuna	December 3
Air Mail by "Pan-American Air- way Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 26th November.	Pan-American Airways Plane	December 3
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits...	Sulsang	December 3
Straits	Anshun	December 4
Haiphong and Fort Bayard	Jean Dupuis	December 4
Amoy	Tjisadone	December 4
Shanghai and Amoy	Tshun	December 4
Tientsin and Swatow	Araba Maru	December 5
Straits	Antiochus	December 5
Australia and Manila	Changte	December 6
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Talma	December 6
Straits	Aeneas	December 7
Manila and Swatow	Emp. of Canada	December 7
Tientsin and Swatow	Hoihow	December 7
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 1st December	Imperial Airways Plane	December 7

REFUGEES GO BACK SITUATION ON BORDER LESS ACUTE

Yesterday after ten days influx, the stream of refugees from Kwangtung into the New Territories thinned appreciably and, towards the end of the day, there were some going back across the border. The police and relief workers told many refugees it was safe to return, but few believed the information. A proclamation urging the Chinese refugees to return to Shumchun has been issued by the 153rd Chinese Division whose troops are now garrisoning the town.

There are five known cases of abandonment of children by distressed refugee mothers in the New Territories. In all the children are well and safe.

Japanese authorities in Canton yesterday arrested hundreds of civilians and many were seen tied up at street corners. It is known that 27 civilians, nine of whom were women and children, were killed and 101 wounded during the Japanese massacre of Kwailin in Kwangsi on Wednesday.

It is reported that the Kuomintang plenary session scheduled for December 15 has been postponed until January 15. China's relations with Japan will be discussed.

On Wednesday night an elderly female refugee fell down on the road and broke her spine. Her injury proved fatal. There have been two small-pox and one typhus case and more than a dozen people are stricken with malaria. No babies have been born in the last two days at the camps, but many expectant mothers are being cared for.

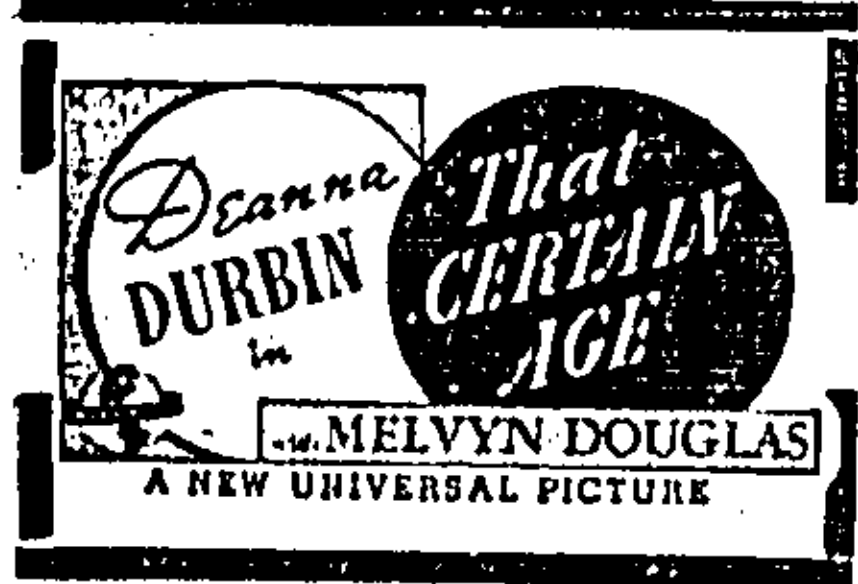
The Government Medical Department has sent out enough small-pox vaccine for 100,000 people and is preparing another 200,000 doses. Some 20,000 refugees have already been vaccinated, those not checked being told that vaccination is necessary before they can be supplied with meals. This is to checkmate the resident Chinese scavengers and to compel the refugees to conform to the Colony's regulations. Trained vaccinators are on the job and they do a considerable number of cases in a day so the Department is hopeful that Hongkong will retain the almost hundred per cent immunity from small-pox that had been reached prior to the South China invasion.

In this connection it is interesting to learn that Government used the old disinfecting hulk in Yaumati Bay to house aboard the steamship Libong. This hulk was acquired some years ago for wholesale disinfection. The prisoners marched in at one end of the ship, removed their clothes, bathed, and then dressed in their disinfected clothes at the other end of the ship.

The military position on the frontier seems unchanged from the previous day, the Japanese being conspicuously absent and the Chinese remaining distant from Shumchun. Looting became so rife yesterday that the British military authorities were constrained to stop people re-entering the New Territories from Shumchun with the obvious fruits of their pilfering.

Vaccination Plans

Dr. Mok has been appointed full-time doctor for the refugees and he has all his time occupied in the emergency hospital that he runs on the first floor of the Joseph Memorial Hall with a few nurses.



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THE HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The grateful thanks of the society is hereby tendered to the many subscribers during the year ended 31st October, and the society is pleased to inform them that the total income for the year has nearly covered the increasing expenditure.

Treasurers:
Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A.
c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co.,
P. & O. Building.
Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de L'Indo-Chine,
Hongkong,
1st, 1938.



Death After Fall

Wood-Cutter Who Ran
Away From Police

The death of a wood-cutter, who was injured when he attempted to escape after being surprised by the police at Aberdeen on September 14, was inquired into at the Central Magistracy yesterday, with Mr. R. A. P. Forrest sitting as Coroner, assisted by a jury comprising Messrs. Henry P. C. Poon (Foreman), Lo Suen-wing and Lok Tuk-kim. Crown-Sergeant A. F. Estall was present for the police.

Mr. Forrest told the jury that the inquiry concerned the death of Lo Po, 33. The man was apparently cutting wood without right to do so on the hillside above Aberdeen and was chased by a police officer. In running away, he fell down a hillside and injured himself.

It appeared that he died as a result of the accident. The chief reason for the inquiry was because a police officer was involved, and to make clear that the officer was in no way to blame for his death.

Dr. Dean A. Smith, of the Queen Mary Hospital, said the deceased was admitted to hospital on September 14 about 9.15 a.m., suffering from complete paralysis of the legs as a result of a fracture of the spine. An operation was performed on him on October 14, and he died on November 6.

A post-mortem was carried out on November 7, and the cause of death was found to be hypostatic pneumonia consequent on the fracture of the spine and the crushing of the spinal cord. The deceased, said Dr. Smith, was powerfully built. The man had also told him during his period in hospital that he had come by his injury as a result of falling down a hillside.

Lai Kwong, detective-sergeant C399, said he was walking with a friend named Fung Wah on the hillside above the Aberdeen Industrial School on September 14 when he heard the sound of wood being sawn. He went to investigate and saw two men in a clearing cutting trees. As he approached, the two men, seeing him, bolted in different directions.

Found After Search

Witness made a search of the vicinity, and found the deceased lying injured half-way down a rocky slope. The man complained of a pain in his back, and witness called to his friend to stand guard over the deceased while he went back to Aberdeen Station to make a report. Witness reached the station in about eight minutes.

After reporting to Sergeant Estall and telephoning for an ambulance, witness returned to where the deceased lay. He had a conversation with the man, and found that his name was Lo Po and that he had formerly been a fisherman, but had taken to wood-cutting to earn a living as he could not find a job.

Deceased, continued Lai, was carried down to the ambulance on a stretcher, and every care was taken during the conveyance. He was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital.

Replying to questions, witness said he was not in uniform when he saw the deceased and the other man. He was well-known to the people in Aberdeen. A saw, and 470 cuttings of cut wood, were found in the clearing.

Fung Wah gave corroborative evidence, and said that during his stay with the deceased, the latter made no complaint to him against anyone, but said he had injured himself through falling down the hillside when escaping.

Sergeant Estall also said that the deceased made no complaint to him against anyone.

The jury returned a verdict of accidental death, with no blame attached to any person.

CHILD PROTECTION

New President of The
Local Society

ANNUAL MEETING HELD

At the annual joint meeting of the General and Executive Committees of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children, held on November 28, the Chairman announced that Sir Shouson Chow had expressed a desire to lay down the office of President which he held since the beginning of the Society's existence. However, members were relieved to learn that his resignation by no means implied the severance of his connection with the Society nor any abatement of the untiring activity which had characterized the nine years of Sir Shouson Chow's term of office.

Sir Robert Kotewall would be invited to become President.

The Chairman announced that the management of the Lien Yuet Sen Creeche (the gift of Mr. Li Po-chun) had been taken over by officers of the Society on November 15.

Mr. Tang Shiu-kin, M.B.E., was thanked for a generous gift of furniture for the Society's new offices.

After discussion, the Committee approved the annual report and accounts as well as a list of officers which would be submitted for the Society's adoption at its annual meeting, to be held at the Helena May Institute on Tuesday, December 13. His Excellency the Governor has intimated his intention of being present.

The Chairman reminded members that the annual meeting was open to the public.

TRAGIC EVIDENCE

Man Tells How He Lost
Entire Family

His escape from the second floor of a burning building by climbing down a drainpipe was described by Lo So, one of the survivors of the disastrous fire in Shanghai Street Yaumati, last month, at an inquiry into the fire at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

The fire claimed 12 lives, including those of Lo's wife, and his four children.

Mr. Macfadyen, was assisted by a jury comprising J. Hoare, Lam Tit-hung and G. A. Gutterres. Inspector Wright appeared for the police, assisted by Sub-Inspector Mottram.

The fire occurred in the early hours of November 17. Eleven bodies were recovered from the ruins and a man died in hospital where 12 occupants were sent for treatment.

Evidence of the death of Yip Kam, 29, was given by Dr. Tye Hon-shan, who said the body had third degree burns on the head, chest, elbow, hand, leg and thigh. Other parts of the body were charred. Cause of death was due to multiple burns and shock.

Grotesque Discovery

J. W. Wolkard, of the Terminus Fire Station, said the alarm was received at 12.49 a.m. and two engines and a lorry were sent to the scene. Flames were issuing from the ground and second floors in the front and rear on his arrival. The fire was under control at 1.30.

Wolkard said he found the bodies of two adults and seven children in the kitchen on the second floor. They were piled one on another. The body of another child was found in the first floor kitchen.

The water supply was adequate and there was no undue delay obtaining a supply.

Questioned regarding escapes, Wolkard said there was an opening in the roof of the second floor kitchen. The main exit was the stairway leading to the rear of the shop. There was a window in the kitchen looking into the lane, and one side of the kitchen opened on to an air-shaft. There was a stone slab under the hole in the kitchen, and one could reach the hole by standing on the slab and jumping.

30 People on Floor

Lo So, 42, said there were about eight or nine families, comprising 30 people, living on the second floor. On the night of the fire he was aroused by a commotion in the street and saw a crowd looking up at his building. When he lifted the trapdoor on top of the stairs a large volume of smoke blew up, so he closed the trapdoor immediately and raised the alarm. The trapdoor was by then alight.

All the occupants of the floor then rushed into the kitchen, while he picked up his three daughters, who were sleeping near the trap door, and pulled them into the kitchen. By that time most of the people in the kitchen were practically overcome by the smoke, and he did not know where his wife was owing to its denseness. Lo said he was nearly overcome by that time, but just then he saw the glimmer of a window, which he broke and was slightly revived by the fresh air. He intended to jump at first, but on noticing a water pipe on the wall, he climbed down it into the lane. Some of the other tenants followed him, some falling. After helping the people into the month of the lane, he realized that his family was not among them.

Shortly after he found his son lying in the lane. He carried him out of the lane and went back, but by then flames were shooting from the kitchen window.

Hearing was adjourned until Monday.

CHRISTMAS MAILS INCREASE

Shipping Figures For
Last Month

OVERSEAS PRESENTS

As last year ships carried most of the Christmas letters a comparison with this year's figures cannot be made until air mail figures are known later in the month, but indications are that ships which left the Colony in November bore a greater burden of Christmas cheer than those which sailed last year.

In November last year Hongkong despatched 112 bags of small packets, cards, and papers to Great Britain, whereas this year 151 bags were filled. In addition, ships in 1937, carried 77 bags of letters.

More, but smaller, Christmas presents seems to be the rule as far as mailings to Canada, are concerned. Last year 27 bags were required to hold 372 parcels; this year sufficient room was found in 23 bags for 439 parcels. Parcels sent to the United States increased almost twofold, 1,304 presents in 129 bags being sent this year, against 799 in 50 bags last year.

As last year, the Tanla carried the Christmas mails for Australia. She left yesterday with 300 parcels in 33 bags and 11 bags of papers and small packets. Last year her load was 213 parcels in 19 bags and a similar volume of papers and small packets.

An Urgent Appeal

Children Abandoned By
Refugee Mothers

The Hongkong Chinese Women's Club has issued the following appeal for assistance in connection with Chinese relief:

"The Hongkong Chinese Women's Club wish to appeal to the public for contributions of articles of Chinese manufacture for exhibition and sale at bazaars to be held in the near future in New York and Paris.

The proceeds realized from both bazaars will be devoted towards relief of distress in China.

As the conditions in China are now more acute, increasing the urgency for assistance, the Club earnestly hope that the liberality of the public will once more be extended in the same unstinted manner as in the past.

Will all intending donors kindly send donations to this Club before December 8.

During the week, Mrs. Li Shu-fan, Vice-President; Mrs. Li Shu-pui, Chairman; Mrs. Violet Chan, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. Ho Sai-wah, General Business Committee; Mrs. Chan Fung-chau, Transportation Department; Mrs. Tang Chue, English Secretary; and other members representing the Hongkong Chinese Women's Club, visited the various refugee centres established in the New Territories.

On behalf of the Hongkong Chinese Women's Club, a truck load of padded coats, flour, food, and milk was left at the Shataukok border for distribution to the needy. Padded coats, clothing, milk and medical supplies were given to St. John's Ambulance Association for their maternity clinic at Fanling.

At Fanling these ladies encountered a sad case of abandonment, doubtless by a poor distressed refugee mother, of a newly born babe, found in the nearby scrub. On hearing the story, the baby was not long in finding a foster mother and is now in the Yeung Wo Hospital undergoing treatment necessitated by exposure.

Four Other Known Cases

It is learned that officials of the National Association for the Care of War Orphans, Hongkong branch also found four such newly-born abandoned children in the New Territories. The last known case was the one reported to the Association by the Police at Un Lok at 11 p.m. on Thursday night and the child was immediately taken to the Association headquarters.

An official of the Association said yesterday that all the four babies are doing well.

The child at Yeung Wo Hospital, a girl, has been kindly adopted by Mrs. Chan Fung-chau, herself a keen relief worker and member of the Hongkong Chinese Women's Club.

CHARITY SALE

Fruit hawkers of Hongkong who some time ago organized patriotic sales and netted nearly \$400,000 for the Chinese Government will organize a charity sale, this time for the relief of refugees in New Territories. This sale if supported by the big Chinese firms can collect a large sum. The sale in the central district will be from December 12 to 18.

For ten days between December 11 and 20 organisers of this campaign will use motor lorries to collect funds, food stuff and clothing, making appeals in all districts. All fruits needed for the sale will be donated free by the hawkers.

THEATRICAL PERFORMANCE

In response to the Governor's appeal the Tai Ping Theatrical Troupe on Monday night will give a charity performance, presenting a new play entitled "A Marriage after War," which has cost the troupe \$6,000 for production. If all tickets are sold the organisers expect to secure \$3,000 for the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China. This show will be presented only four times and it will not be performed again. The star performers will be Mr. Ma Tze-tang and Miss Tam Lan-hing.

Padded Coats Donated

Songsters of West Point have donated 500 padded coats to the Chinese Women's Relief Association in Hongkong for distribution among the refugees in New Territories.

HELP FOR CANTON

Provisions Sent By Local
Women's Club

The Hongkong Chinese Women's Club report that they despatched to Canton by the Relief ship on November 23:

Four cases new clothing and padded quilts to Service Corps of the China Youth Relief Association Medical supplies worth \$200; to General Tam Kai-shun 400 padded coats and medical supplies worth \$200; to Service Corps of the Hongkong Students' Relief Association, 100 padded coats and medical supplies worth \$200 and one motor cycle; to the Chinese Masonry Society in Tung Kuan district, \$300 for medical supplies.

Owing to the extended activities of the Club, it has been necessary to move into larger premises. Therefore, the Club Rooms will, as from December 9, be situated at 11 Queen's Road Central, second floor.

for your convenience

NEW FEATURES at the

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- 1.—Full Licence to sell Liquor Day and Night.
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CHRISTMAS ADVERTISING.

The early co-operation of advertisers is requested in the matter of submitting copy and lay-outs for special advertising during December.

Illustrative "mats" should be selected immediately, and copy sent in not less than forty-eight hours before the dates of publication.

"SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST"

and

"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

WHY SUFFER FROM HEADACHES SLEEPLESSNESS IRRITABILITY

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The Fanlingerer

A bad-tempered, noisy animal that ambles about in the open country growling and grunting.

Can always be found when it is raining in the half-way house, generally hiding behind a glass of H. B. BEER.

The Chamberlain Gamp is A La Mode Now

Mention the name of Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Prime Minister, and even on a sunny day you'll bring smiles to the faces of the umbrella-makers of all countries.

They haven't been too happy lately, even on the rainy days, for—as they say—there are far too many free-handed fellows walking around.

Mr. Chamberlain is the man behind the new European boom in the old umbrella. He has rescued it from its lonely place in the hall-stand at home, and placed it on the proud pinnacle of a cloak-room peg!

AN INSTITUTION

Our Mr. Chamberlain—far from a fashion-plate, you'll agree—has done for the umbrella what the Duke of Windsor once did for the straw hat; what Anthony Eden has done for the Homburg; Lord Baldwin for the pipe; Mr. Gladstone for the bag.

It would be a really new news picture to see Mr. Chamberlain without his umbrella. It hangs on his arm—loose, limp, untidy, but still an institution.

The men who make money out of umbrellas are wild with delight. There was a slump in the "gamp." And even the rain wouldn't shift it. But now that should change.

The Chamberlain umbrella boom—beginning in Belgium where rain is a ritual—has spread through France and is just about to break in Britain.

A fashion spy in Belgium says that "it is now considered correct for every Belgian man to carry an umbrella." They call it "un chamberlain." Thousands are buying them, carrying them, losing them.

It's just the same in France. And they carry them a la Chamberlain—loose and limp—but it's a new institution. At Parisian cocktail parties they have Chamberlain straws in their cherries... like little umbrellas they are.

A maker in London said: Mr. Chamberlain is doing big things for us. Rolled or unrolled, what does it matter? We make them; you should buy them.

GOOD FOR BUSINESS

A seller said. There has been a wane in the umbrella-carrying fashion. Whenever you see him

you see AN UNBRELLA. It should be good for business.

A man at the "cloaks" of a London hotel: "The Frenchman says, 'Please take my chamberlain.' So does the Belgian; and now the American. It's beginning to have an effect. I have noticed a slight increase in English umbrellas in the last few weeks."

Umbrellas off their pegs to this Mr. Chamberlain!

Medical Marvel Dead

London. A man who amazed the medical world by marrying for the second time at the age of 70 and then having five children has died at Fareham, Hampshire, at the age of 90.

YOUR LIPS...

as he desires them



Tenderly soft...warmly moist...and *savagely* red! These are the three requisites of lip-allure, and SAVAGE is the one lipstick that can give them to you. And SAVAGE is really permanent too; it clings *savagely*. Five reductive shades to choose from.

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SAVAGE LIPSTICK

For your complete beauty treatment, use Savage Powder and Dry Rouge.

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RUNAWAY BRIDE FOUND IN POND

After hearing a husband's story of attempts to save his bride of a fortnight when she ran away from him during a country walk and was found drowning in a pond, the coroner, Mr. Harold Dale, told a Corsham, Wilts, jury recently:

"You have listened to a story so extraordinary as to seem almost too incredible to be true, but on the other hand, we have no evidence of anything else."

The inquest was on Mrs. Alice Sawyer (30), wife of Edward Sawyer, a labourer, Corshamside, on whom a verdict of "Found drowned" was returned.

The husband, who was warned that he need not answer any questions unless he liked, said that they were married on October 15.

On Friday, shortly after 6 p.m., they went for a walk along a country lane.

"GOODBYE, I'M OFF"

His wife stopped, said she was not going any further, and then, suddenly saying, "Goodbye Eddy, I'm off," jumped over a wall and ran away across the fields.

He shouted after her, but got no reply, and followed, calling to her all the time. He lost sight of her, but heard her moaning and finally found her floating face downwards on the water.

He jumped into the pond, lifted her head up, and could see that she was dead.

He tried to get her out, but could not, and then ran home and told his mother. Together they went to the village police station, but no one was there.

He returned to his home, changed his wet clothes and then cycled to Corsham police station. On the way he had half a pint of beer as he was dry.

E. M. Darmady, assistant Wiltshire county pathologist, said that the post-mortem examination showed death was due to drowning, and there was no evidence of violence or of a struggle.



An enormous and excited crowd in Naples hailed about 10,000 survivors of the original Italian Legionnaires who went to Spain 18 months ago, when they arrived home. Above, King Victor Emmanuel and Crown Prince Humbert, at the extreme right, review the home-comers. The King returns the imperial salute to the upraised Fascist gesture.

Caravan Family in Lord Mayor's Show

Sheila Williams, an 11-year-old Southfields girl who has played with wild animals and travelled in every corner of England, Scotland and Wales, will ride in the Lord Mayor's Show.

With her father and mother she will be "at home as usual" in the family trailer caravan "Far Horizons," in a tableau representing caravan life which is part of the "Keep Fit" pageant.

She was only a few weeks old when she had her first trip in the trailer, made by her father for his honeymoon journey in 1925.

In her nature book she keeps notes and snapshots of her wild animal friends, from baby seals at Tongue, on the north coast of Sutherland, to field mice near Lizard Head.

"Caravanning is wonderful for a child, because it broadens the social outlook," said her father, Mr. J. E. Williams, company director and hon. treasurer of the British Caravanners' Club.

For the past three years the little family has caravanned every weekend, winter and summer.

When Sheila leaves school the family plan to cross America from East to West and Africa from North to South by trailer.

Girl's Birth Changes Family

Guernsey, Channel Islands. Susan Kinnersly, who has been christened in Guernsey, is the first girl to be born in her father's family for 500 years. The last daughter born in the Kinnersly family was named Mary, and was at the court of an English king. For centuries the family has been noted for its soldiers and physicians.

Buggy Driver Reels Out \$10

Montreal. Joseph Cote, 35, was fined \$10 and costs here for driving a horse while drunk.

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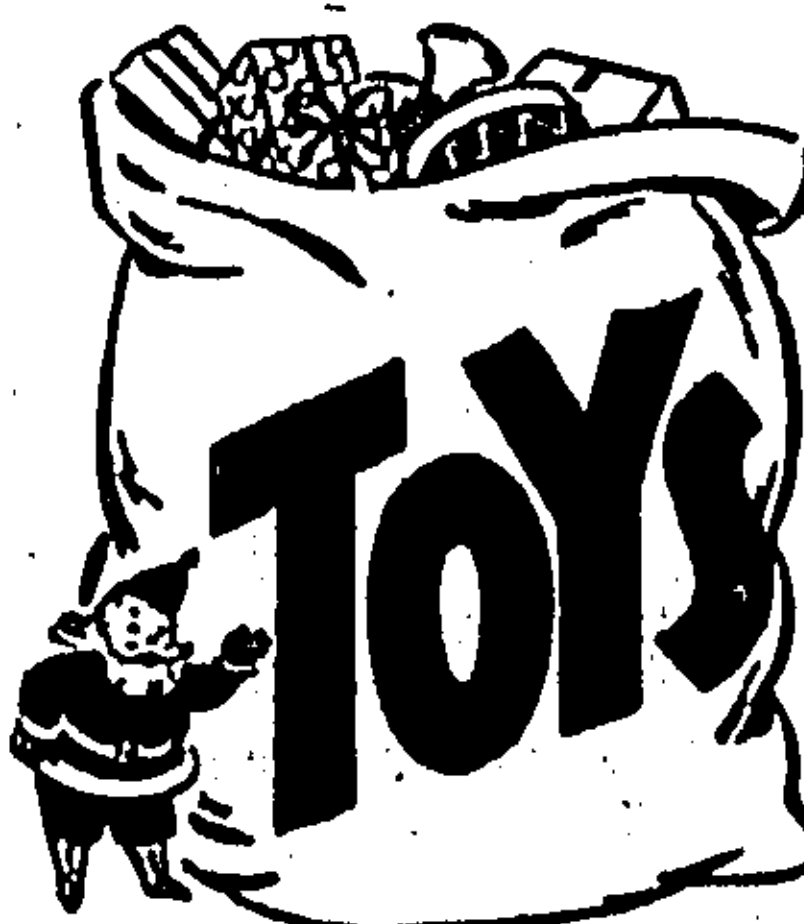
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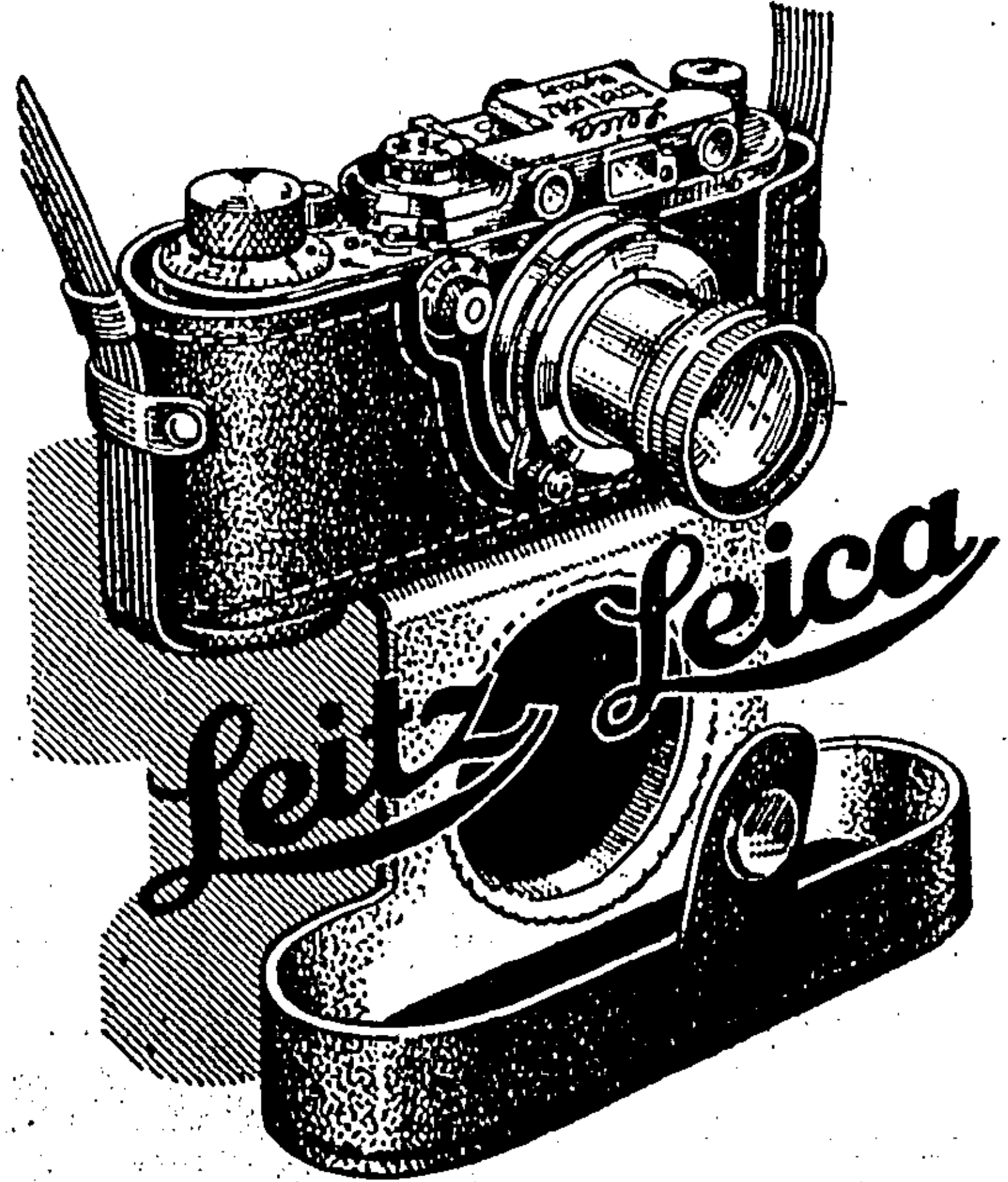
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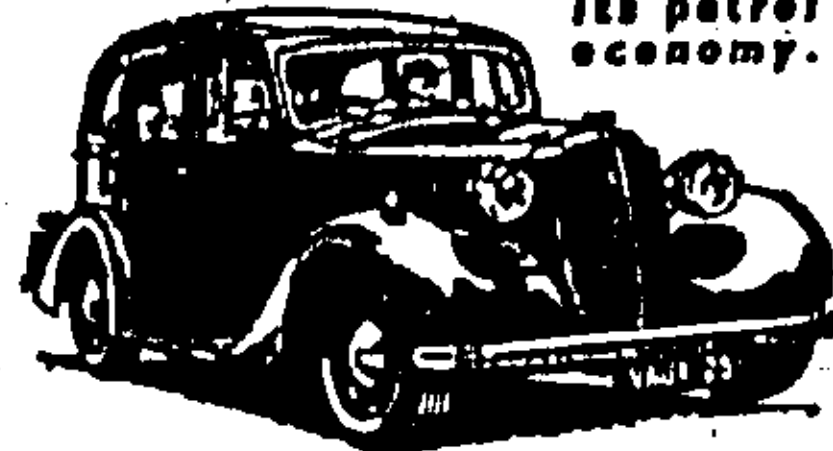
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1938.

Pruning the Tree

SIR WILLIAM BRAGG, President of Britain's Royal Society, urged, in a recent speech, the need for reducing the vast accumulation of out-of-date textbooks that cumber public and private libraries. It is high time that attention was directed to this problem.

Educational institutions in Britain can be depended on, for the most part, to keep their books up to date; but the public library, which is often firm on the point of excluding the ephemeral novel, is seldom quick to perceive the ephemeral textbook, and to exclude it when its day is over. Yet "lumber" no more deserves a place for being learned than for being lurid.

The many independent students, and inquiring laymen, who use these libraries, who cannot always avail themselves of expert advice on the choice of technical books, and must take what the hand finds on their subject, deserve that the same effort be made as in the case of those who read for pleasure, to help them to avoid wasting their time.

What About the Ocean?

A LADY is just reported to have lived for eighty-eight years in a village in Bedfordshire, England, without ever having seen the sea. It would be interesting to have her reactions to that remarkable natural phenomenon. Her long-maintained indifference suggests she is the person to put it in its place.

The sea, of course, has been the subject of a good deal of comment in its time. Most of it has been adulatory—indeed, almost sycophantic. Sailors have treated it with respect, and poets with admiration and awe. They have emphasized its vastness and its grandeur. "The multitudinous laughter of the sea," said Aeschylus more than a score of centuries ago; and poets have gone on like that ever since. It must all be very trying to whatever sense of modesty the sea has.

The balance has, however, been somewhat restored by the observations of several London County Council school children who recently gazed on the

SO the Czechs are using that ten million pounds Britain lent them the other day to buy German steel for bridge-building.

It makes one wonder about foreign loans... why we make them... how much we are owed... if we ever get paid back... and what happens to the money, anyway.

Take the question of how much we are owed. It is certainly the easiest of the four to answer. You can find out a good deal by looking at the shilling Stock Exchange List, which comes out every day. Its Page Four shows what the foreign Governments owe us.

RUSSIA is down for about £300,000,000, Japan for £75,000,000, Mexico for £60,000,000, Turkey for £42,000,000, Rumania for £32,000,000, Portugal for £30,000,000, not to mention the salt bonds loan to Ecuador, the Egyptian unified debt, and the Montenegro Government loan, which is still officially quoted.

Evidently foreign bonds go well on the Stock Exchange. Altogether foreign Governments have borrowed about £1,235,000,000 from us. Besides this, loans have been made to foreign corporations and to commercial companies abroad.

Most estimates agree that these loans, including those made to the Dominions and colonies, amount to £1,765,000,000. That means people abroad owe us around £3,000,000,000.

If they all paid at once we would get about £60 each.

Next question: Why do we lend money abroad, anyway?

The answer is that we hope to make a profit out of the deal.

Before the war, as grandfather will probably tell you, we used to get paid interest pretty regularly.

Just how much interest we are getting paid now is another matter. Experts put the figure at something like £220,000,000.

Don't forget, though, that this sum includes dividends from the Empire and the U.S.A. (who are the best payers) as well as from our own large tin, copper and rubber interests.

Next question: Do we ever get paid back?

Grandfather will tell you that up till 1914 hardly anybody defaulted.

It was as safe to lend to Russia as it was to Montenegro or any of the Central European Powers.

Somehow the war changed all that.

Russia set the pace when British investors at once lost three hundred million pounds.

Our bondholders are still hoping that the U.S.S.R. will give them something for bonds issued in Czarist times, but you can buy an 1822 £100 Russian bond for half a crown these days.

The Dawes and Young loans to Germany soaked us for another £30 million, and the rate of interest on them was reduced again only a few months ago, after Hitler marched into Austria.

majesty of the ocean for the first time. One, of a practical turn of thought, instantly regarded it as a branch of plumbing, and exclaimed, "Ow do they fill it up, miss?"

When Neptune next meditates the magniloquent praises of the poets, the comments of these children should be a useful counterweight to his vanity.

How much are we owed?

If people abroad paid their debts to Great Britain it would come to £60 a head for each Englishman...

Another unsuccessful loan scheme was started after the war under the eye of the League of Nations. Three million pounds was doled out by Britain to Bulgaria for the resettlement of refugees. Hungary, Danzig, and Austria got hand-outs too, bringing the total subscribed by Great Britain up to thirty-seven millions.

THE only country which has paid interest on these loans as arranged in Estonia, which borrowed just over one million pounds.

In most cases the default story has been the same. The money, which was intended to speed up international trade, was spent by the borrowing Government on social welfare work at home; on roads, houses, fortifications, or other things that did not have to be bought abroad.

As a result, trade did not perk up as expected; the revenues of the countries concerned failed to increase as quickly as had been hoped, and the British bondholders went without their interest.

Next question: What happens to the money we lend? In the days before the war, as grandfather will agree, things were much easier. During the nineteenth century Britain used to lend money pretty regularly to Russia for work such as the construction of railways, and in those days it was pretty certain that if one wanted a railway one went to Great Britain for one's rolling-stock and locomotives. The money we lent was at least spent in this country (although to-day the bondholders in the majority of cases has not been repaid his capital, nor is he likely to see the return of a fraction of it).

But now there is no knowing where Governments are going to place even their locomotive orders.

At the worst what may happen is this: A foreign Government obtains a loan from Great Britain and uses the credit for buying goods from a foreign country, leaving British trade no better off than it was before the loan.

There is a committee attached to the Treasury which is supposed to prevent this kind of thing from happening.

The committee advises the Treasury which foreign loans are likely to benefit British trade and which are not. (In most cases the foreign Government or corporation applying for the loan states what it wants the money for.) If the proposed loan is likely to weaken the British exchange position the committee turns it down and no public issue is made.

After the loan has been passed as "O.K." by the advisory committee on foreign lending it can be offered to the public. Only

the most alluring of foreign loans are worth floating these days.

In the case of loans to foreign Governments the principal and the interest are usually secured on the revenue from some good-yield tax, such as the Customs or a Government match monopoly.

THAT £10,000,000 loan to the Czechs wouldn't have attracted much of John Bull's capital if it had been put on the market in the ordinary way. Most likely that was why the Government told the Bank of England to send the money along right away without bothering about a private issue.

Lately investors have been demanding bigger securities and a higher rate of interest for their loans.

The £13,000,000 coffee realisation loan to Brazil was a sharp lesson to them. The loan was made in 1930 and the security was bags and bags of coffee.

The value of the coffee in the bags was to be raised by a coffee-selling restriction scheme. The restriction scheme did not work out, and the investors are still wondering when the price of coffee is going to rise.

Expropriation schemes such as in Mexico have also jolted the confidence of British foreign bondholders.

Perhaps the most practical method of lending to foreigners these days is the one used by the Export Credit Guarantee Department of the Board of Trade. This department allows exporters of British goods to insure themselves against losses due to the failure of customers abroad, and thus guarantees that credits given abroad are used for British goods.

The Export Credits Guarantee Department does around £50,000,000 worth of business a year, and has just recently raised its turnover by passing a credit of £10,000,000 to Turkey.

This £10,000,000 is to be spent in Britain... That, if at all, is the way to lend money abroad.

John Fisher

T. PAUL GREGORY tells

The Story of A Miraculous Herb

FEW of the economic plants of the world have a more interesting story than ginseng—the sovereign herb of the entire vegetable kingdom. As is well known, the masses of the Chinese people ascribe to it the most miraculous curative powers, a belief which is strangely enough enhanced by the fact that its forked, carrot-like root

bears a striking resemblance to the legs of a human being. This latter factor, naively argue the native herbalists, is sufficient proof that Nature intended it to be a specific for the relief of human ills; for is it not true that all objects beneficial to man bear some marks indicative of the particular use to which each ought to be put?

GINSENG has been known in China from the most ancient times, and it is said that in old Chinese books many of its healing properties were discovered by Shen Nung, an ancient worthy who is popularly regarded as the "Father of Agriculture and the Aesculapian Art" as long ago as 8,000 B.C.

Although the plant has always been highly esteemed, it was not until the fifteenth century A.D. that a systematic listing of its remedial usages were compiled in the *Pen Tsao Kung Mu*, a book which is still considered the standard authority of the native school of medicine. In this work some 2,500 Chinese characters are devoted to explaining the superlative excellence of the plant, which incidentally was included in the list of articles of tribute exacted by the Emperor from the tributary kingdom of Korea.

When it is realised that a special root of ginseng, say 3 or 4 inches in length, will often fetch as much as H.K. \$200, one has an idea of its peculiar value in Chinese eyes.

IN FACT, strange as it may appear, ginseng was one of the earliest articles of commerce, and there is a romantic Chinese myth that the peopling of the neighbouring Japanese Islands was effected by an ancient monarch of a State of the Middle Kingdom who despatched some one hundred youths and maidens in an effort to discover it. Their search, however, was fruitless, and fearing the wrath of their ruler if they should return without it, they settled on the island of Hondo, and became the ancestors of the present-day Nippon race.

Of course, such a story is without any sure historical (Continued on Page 9.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



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"I don't want one with more than five murders—there's enough trouble in this world with out me reading about it."

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Hongkong Telegraph

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1938

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SUCCESSFUL DIOCESAN GIRLS' SCHOOL BAZAAR



SCHOOL GIRL CONCERT. Junior members of the Diocesan Girls' School who appeared in a concert held after the Annual Bazaar.—Staff Photographer.



CHRISTMAS TREE. Three happy school-girls who were in charge of the Christmas Tree at the recent Diocesan Girls' School Bazaar.—Staff Photographer.



ANNUAL BAZAAR. Miss H. D. Sawyer makes a purchase at one of the many stalls at the recent Diocesan Girls' School Bazaar.—Ming Yuen.



SCHOOL BAZAAR. Mrs. J. T. Smalley arriving to open the recent bazaar held by the Diocesan Girls' School. She is accompanied by Miss Wentworth, Acting Headmistress of the school.—Ming Yuen.

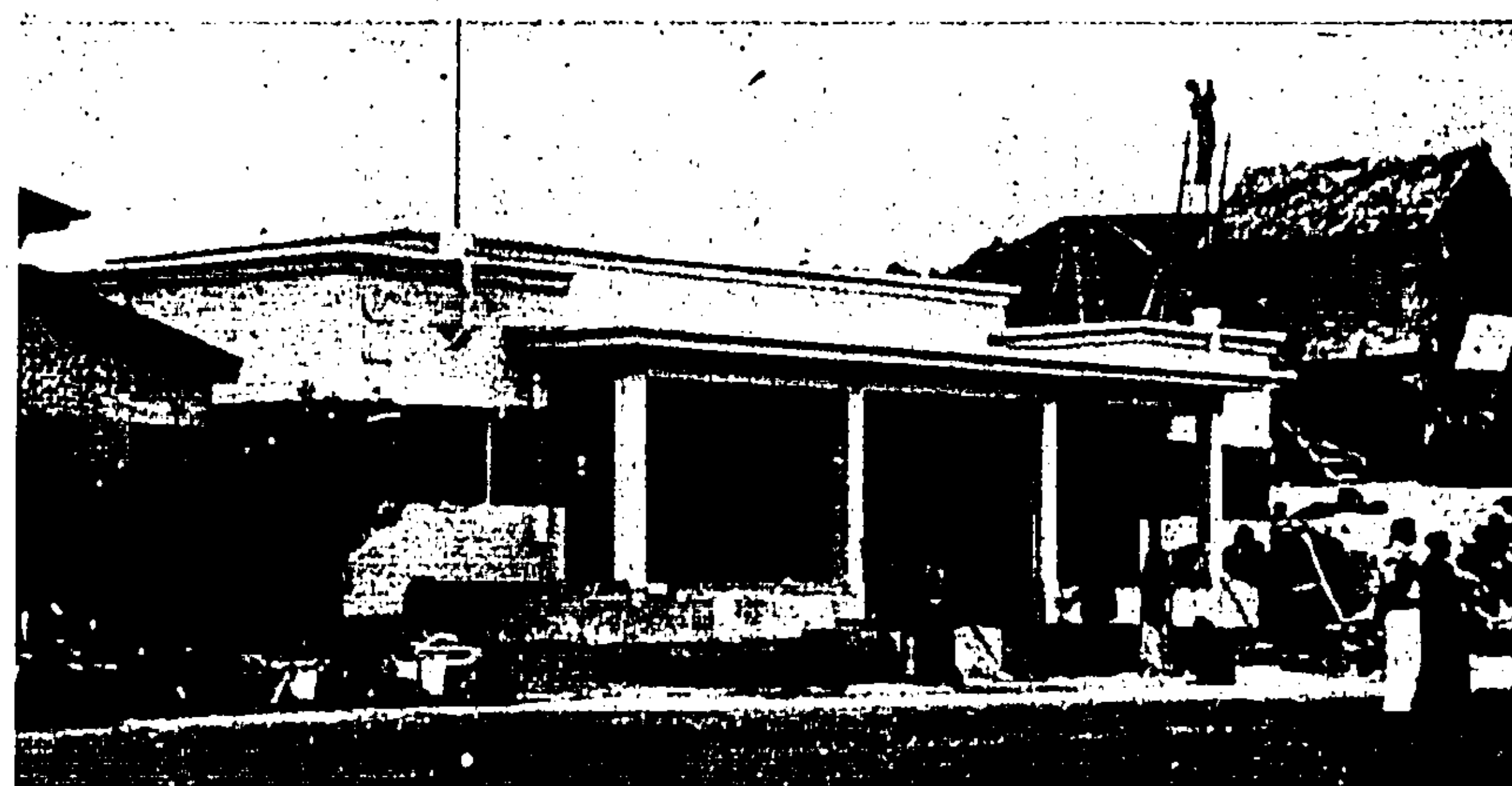


COCOANUT SHIES. Interested spectators and participants at the Coconut Shies at the recent Diocesan Girls' School Bazaar.—Staff Photographer.



MRS. SMALLEY shows a keen interest in one of the stalls at the Diocesan Girls' School bazaar.—Ming Yuen.

FRUIT AND FLOWERS. A well-heaped stall of fruit and flowers attracted much interest at the Diocesan Girls' School Bazaar.—Staff Photographer.



C.B.A. CLUBHOUSE. A view of the newly constructed Central British Association clubhouse in King's Park which will shortly be opened.—Staff Photographer.



HAPPY GATHERING. The staff of the Friesland Trading Company and their guests photographed after a recent dinner party held to celebrate the Silver Jubilee of their Head Office at Leeuwarden, Holland.—King's Studio.

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Are You Sure?

1. Headquarters of the French Foreign Legion are at:—

Paris
Algiers
Marseilles
Tunis

2. Who were the "Four Just Men" of the famous novel:—

Manfred
Chicot
Gonzalez
Therby

3. To which saint is Westminster Abbey dedicated?

John the Baptist
Matthew
Mark
Luke

4. In Greek mythology, Zeus was the king of the gods. His consort was:—

Aphrodite
Hestia
Athena

5. What were the Roman names given to the Greek god Hermes and goddess Athena?

Mars
Mercury
Neptune

6. Which country does New Caledonia belong to:—

Japan
U.S.A.
Holland

7. Which of these survive:—

Old Bailey
Marshalsea
Doctors' Commons

8. The first man to reach the South Pole was

Amundsen
Bellingshausen
Columbus

9. A ship flies her national flag:—

At sea
At main mast
At the foremast
On the prow

10. A saurian is a:—

Peasant in the Balkans
Follower of a Greek school of philosophy
Surgical instrument
Small berry
Species of lizard

11. The longest river in Europe is

Rhine
Danube
Volga

12. Where is the scene of these Shakespeare plays:—

(a) Othello
(b) Romeo
(c) Comedy of Errors
(d) Midsummer Night's Dream
(e) Winter's Tale
(f) Measure for Measure

13. The most numerous refugees are the

Bulgars
Armenians
Russian Whites
Basque children

14. How were the Jews first described:—

Jews, Hebrews, Israelites
"Barkis is willin'" runs a famous quotation. What was he willing to do:—

Join the Pickwick Club
Elope with Phyllis
Marry Peggotty
Have a drink with Arthur Pen-dennis

16. In which cities are the following important railway stations:—

(a) Snow Hill (d) London-road
(b) St. Enoch (e) Limerick

17. One of these was a group of Teutonic warlike tribes that overran Europe in the fifth century:—

Barbarians
Huns
Vandals
Tartars

18. "Now who will stand on either hand, And keep the bridge with me?" asked Horatius. Who did?

Polonius
Scarlus
Augustus

19. Which of the following countries included in Scandinavia:—

Norway
Sweden
Finland
Denmark
Holland

20. What part of speech is the word "not":—

Verb
Noun
Adjective

(Answers on Page 3)

Clothed Kitchener's Army, Left £153,000

Mr. George Read Glanfield, of Pinner House, Pinner, Middlesex, of the firm of G. Glanfield and Son, wholesale clothiers, who, with his brother the late Sir Robert Glanfield, carried out the War Office contract for clothing Kitchener's Army, left £153,140 10s. 4d (net £147,987 11s. 5d.).

Legacies include £1000 to the Warehousemen, Clerks and Drapers' Schools, Purley, to be added to the Bursary already founded by him; £1000 to the London Hospital, Whitechapel; £1000 to the Northwood Pinner and District Hospital, to endow a bed, and £500 to St. Dunstons.

WEEK-END PROBLEMS

THE ORAL EXAMINATION

EACH of five candidates for a scholarship was examined orally in five subjects.

There was a different examiner in each subject, so it was difficult to arrange for the five examinations to proceed simultaneously.

Thus the History examiner began with Clara, while in the next room the examiner in French was putting Dora through her paces.

The History examiner subsequently dealt, in turn, with Bella, Ella, Ada and Dora; while the

corresponding sequence of examinations in French was Ada, Clara, Ella and Bella.

While Bella was with the History expert, Clara was being examined in Geography; and when Bella's turn for French came, Ella was facing the examiner in Geography, and when Bella's turn for French came, Ella was facing the examiner in Science.

The first girl seen by the English examiner was Bella. In what order did he interview the other four?

FIVE DIGITS

"HERE are five brass discs," said Cheerboy. "Each bears a different digit. In connection with same, I've devised a little game."

"What is it?"

"I put them in this velvet bag and give them a good shake. Then you can draw them out. You multiply together the first three digits drawn; then you multiply together the remaining two. The sum of those two products is the number of pennies you get from me."

"What is the most I can get?"

"£1 10s. 6d."

"And how much do I pay for the chance?"

"12s. 6d."

If I accept Cheerboy's offer, do I stand to win or to lose?

Solutions on Page Three

BRIDGE PROBLEM

No. 87

This Week's Problem

♠ K J 7 6
♥ A Q J 4
♦ A Q J 4
♣ A Q J 4

Hearts are trumps. South leads and North-South have to win four of the eight tricks.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 86

South leads spade queen and if West plays low North wins with king and follows with spade 10 which West wins, South discarding diamond ten.

West leads another spade and South ruffs. South leads diamond nine and North wins with a finesse and returns trump eight which South wins, East discarding a diamond. South also wins with last trump; and East has to choose between throwing his last spade or diamond. He throws the spade, North having discarded his club. When the Jack of Clubs is led by South, West is squeezed as between his spade and diamonds and whichever he retains North discards and wins the last two tricks, either two diamonds or a diamond and a spade.

There is also a solution with a trump opening so long as the spade lead is not unduly delayed and the same care is taken with the play of the diamonds concerning which many were remiss.

DOTS SPELL YOUR STATE OF MIND

—Archbishop of York

Dots—the things which the late Lord Randolph Churchill could never understand, and which Mr. A. P. Herbert wants abolished in Blue Books—dots are in the news again.

Presenting school prizes at the Royal Infant Orphanage, Wanstead, Essex, Dr. Temple, the Archbishop of York, said he thought the proper use of full-stops was of more importance intellectually than correct spelling.

"Now spelling is one of the decencies of life, like the proper use of knives and forks," he said. "It looks slovenly and nasty if you spell wrongly, like trying to eat your soup with a fork."

"But intellectually spelling—English spelling—does not matter. Shakespeare spelled his name at least four different ways and it may have puzzled his cashier at the bank."

"Intellectually, stops matter a great deal. If you are getting your commas, semicolons and full stops wrong it means that you are not getting your thoughts right and your mind is muddled."

"I never could understand those damned dots," exclaimed Lord Randolph Churchill in 1888 when, as Chancellor of the Exchequer, he was confused over some decimal points. In July this year Mr. A. P. Herbert drew attention in the House of Commons to "the barbarous practice" of putting full stops at the end of Parliamentary paper headlines.

The Philatelists

Inspector Playfair Episode 88

"I SUPPOSE, sir," said Sergeant Dumbell, "that if that crisis had turned into something different you'd have been transferred to the Secret Service?"

"Conceivably," answered Playfair drily. "But as the essence of secret service is—secret service, we'll leave it at that; don't you think?"

"Sorry, sir," said Dumbell, feeling somewhat snubbed, "but everyone knows you were S.S. in the last war, sir, so I thought."

"Quite so, quite so. We'll say no more about it. . . . It was good fun, in the last war," Playfair went on reminiscently. "I worked at what young Craddock, who had a flair for Spoonerisms, always referred to as sky-patching."

"Sky-patching?"

PLAYFAIR laughed. "You'll get there in due course, Dumbell. Sky-patching is Spoonerism for spy-catching."

"Of course," muttered Dumbell. "Stupid of me. Like the fleas of the cat. Or . . ."

"Yes, yes, Dumbell. There are several well-known examples. Don't waste your time trying to think up new ones. Let me tell you, instead, about Wurzer and Klung, the philatelists."

"Klung lived in Brussels. He was a famous stamp-collector, and he specialised, as many collectors do, in the English penny reds. Do you know the stamps I mean? They're line-engraved stamps—the finest we've ever issued—and they were printed, on and off, at various dates between 1841 and 1879."

"I know them, sir," said Dumbell. "They've got Queen Victoria's head on them, and letters in the four corners. I used to wonder what the letters were for. For that matter," he added, "I still do."

"Dear me," said Playfair. "The letters are easily explained. They mark the position of

each of the stamps on the plate, from which its sheet was printed. The first row are all A stamps—AA, AB and so on; the next row are B stamps, and so on through the alphabet. And thus a collector, if he's interested enough, can build up a complete sheet. But there's much more than that to it, Dumbell. Over 200 plates, in all, were used for the printing of these stamps, and every stamp bears, as part of its design, the number of the plate it was printed from. So now you see what fun the collector can have. There are altogether thousands upon thousands of distinguishable penny reds."

Dumbell was excited. "I begin to get the idea, sir. Klung, in Brussels, was a spy, with agents all over England, and collecting the penny reds gave him his excuse for continually corresponding with them."

"That's the idea," answered Playfair. "And the thing was extraordinarily well done, Dumbell. Klung started operations some years before the war—to be exact, in 1907—and had built up an international reputation, as the penny red expert some time before hostilities broke out. What more natural than that he should continue with his hobby after war had broken out? 'Business as usual,' and all that."

"But you're wrong, Dumbell," when you say that he had agents 'all over England,' he only had one agent—Wurzer. Wurzer, who was shot in the Tower in 1917, collected all Klung's information for him; I mean, he was the only Klung correspondent who was not a genuine philatelist. With every

sheet of penny reds that Wurzer sent over went military and naval information; but thirty or forty other chaps, also sending sheets of stamps to Klung, were as innocent as you or I."

"And how did you find all this out, sir?"

"Well, it took a long time; and much winnowing, so to speak, of chaff. In the end, we set up a hypothesis—that Wurzer was illicitly sending information to Klung—and then we verified it, independently of the stamp business. In that way, you see, we defined our problem; to establish the fact of Wurzer's guilt."

"What do you mean, sir," asked Dumbell, "when you say that you verified your hypothesis?"

"I mean that we satisfied ourselves, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that Wurzer was the guilty party. That wasn't difficult. We planted certain bogus 'facts' on Wurzer; then we traced to Klung their subsequent dissemination. But we obviously couldn't, on the strength of that discovery, convict Wurzer of espionage. We couldn't, you see, prove the fact of the communication."

"No?" said Dumbell. "How, then, did you succeed in doing so?"

PLAYFAIR grinned. "It was a devil of a business. Because, you know, it may take a long time to expose a really well-concoiled code. Our experts naturally assumed, to begin with, that the statements which accompanied Wurzer's sheets of stamps contained his illicit messages. Their wording was subjected, time and again, to every conceivable test. No result. Then, of course, they were chemically tested, for invisible ink and so forth. Again, without result."

"Next, we turned our attention to the envelopes. These were full of possibilities, being made of a specially thick, woven paper. But they, too, yielded no surprises. And that, you see, left only the stamps."

"The stamps on the envelopes?"

"No, no. We examined them, of course—spies very often make use of them. I refer, however, to the sheets of penny reds. These were examined microscopically, chemically—soaked in acids, and boiled, and God knows what. But these stamps, too, left Wurzer's hands exactly as he found them."

"HAD we not known that he was engaged in espionage—and through the medium of this perfectly genuine philately—we should have given Wurzer up as a bad job."

"And how did he communicate with Klung?" asked Dumbell. "Or am I supposed to work that out?"

"You're supposed to work that out," answered Playfair. "I'll give you till to-morrow morning."

What is the answer to Dumbell's question?

Solution on Page Three

PUZZLE CORNER

Cryptogram

"ABC DEEF GBHIB JKEE-FLBCF LEMKF OEA DNHO PEMQ ICNCSMK TCNK LB-NKK SHOF."—GBHAAHCQ.

An Enigma

My first is in bishop, but never in fane,

My second's in never, but lives not in vain,

My third is in trouble, tho not in despair,

My fourth is in kindness, but is not in care,

My fifth is in badly, but never in good,

My sixth's in ragweed, but isn't in heath,

My seventh is in over, but not in beneath,

My eighth is in staying, but not in remain,

My ninth is in titles, but never in name,

My whole is a woman of nationwide fame.

Letter Juggling

Two different 7-letter words may be formed from the 7 letters given below. Use all 7 letters in each word:

E I I L M S S

Find Two Fractions

Find two fractions, with numerators 11 and 7, respectively, such that their sum is 3-11/12, but when their denominators are interchanged their sum becomes 3-7/12.

More Books and Their Authors

Here's another list from a reader:

1. Vanity Fair Roberts

2. The Rivals Van Loon

3. Lorna Doone Theobald

4. Heavenly Creatures Sheriff

5. Captain Blood Sheridan

6. Robert E. Lee Wood

7. Geography Whistler

8. The Great Meadow Woolcott

9. Little Red Riding Hood Blackmore

10. Journey's End Foreman

(Answers Appear on Page 3)

sheet of penny reds that Wurzer sent over went military and naval information; but thirty or forty other chaps, also sending sheets of stamps to Klung, were as innocent as you or I."

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"The stamps on the envelopes?"

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"HAD we not known that he was engaged in espionage—and through the medium of this perfectly genuine philately—we should have given Wurzer up as a bad job."

"And how did he communicate with Klung?" asked Dumbell. "Or am I supposed to work that out?"

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"You're supposed to work that out," answered Playfair. "I

Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work

Address
Name Age

Dear Kiddies,

Lots of entries again this week, kiddies. Many of the entrants, however, did not seem to understand that the fire was made of dead leaves. One or two even painted the fire white as if made of snow.

The prize-winners this week are:—
Mary Grace Ashe (aged 12½), St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

Anthony Cuthbert (aged 7½), Metropole Hotel.

Eleanor Mary Bray (aged 6), No. 16, Cheung Chow.

Coupons have been sent to Mary Grace, Anthony and Eleanor which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" office in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Specially commended for excellent work are the following:

Sentors: Charles Edward Clark, Joyce Wood, Pat Cottle, Betty Becker, Stephen, Mose, Paul Vescoara, Ho Shuk-chun, Ruby Hartman, Wong Chung-choon.

Intermediates and Juniors: David Ashe, P. Wong, Shona McIntyre, Dorothy Coates, Agnes Cheung, Dawood Bux, Bernard Brown, Teresa Marcel, Ann Hunter, S. A. Bux, Lella Gan, S. S. Bux, Gaffoor Bux, Mofa Patey, Jean Hunter, Violetta Remedios.

Patty Cottle: I want to welcome you on your return as a competitor in the Girls' and Boys' Corner.

This week, kiddies, we are having another colouring competition as I know you like them very much. Colour the above picture as gaily as you can with your paints or crayons and send your entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph", Wyndham Street. The competition closes at 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

Three prizes will again be given—one for the best in each section. Age and neatness will be taken into consideration. Best of luck, kiddies.

Uncle Eddie

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

CHRISTMAS CARDS



Snapshots such as this can be posed any time now—and will make charming, inexpensive Christmas cards.

ABOUT this time each year, I observe a ring of red ink around a date on my calendar, and a note on the margin—"Time to think about Christmas cards." It's a warning that has saved me lots of trouble in the past, and that is why I am passing it along to you now.

Naturally, every dyed-in-the-wool photographer likes to design his Christmas card around one of his own snapshots. However, many of us tend to put it off until the last moment—and, in the end, have to send out ordinary cards that are not at all individual. So my advice is—get busy now, and have your cards ready for early mailing.

No two photographic Christmas cards are alike. That is what makes them so personal, and there are thousands of ideas you can adapt. The picture is the important part, and a clever picture idea gives the card more appeal.

If your child has a set of building

blocks with big letters on them, try lining up the blocks so they spell "Merry Christmas." Then pose the child beside them, holding, perhaps, the last letter ready to place it in position—and you have a set-up for a story-telling picture.

Special pictures such as this lead to charming cards, well worth the little planning they require. However, a good group snapshot of the family at home is often preferred—and most albums contain such snapshots. A picture of the house—especially with snow on it—makes an attractive card, and you may have a suitable picture from last winter that can be used.

Run through the album, and see what you can find. Some of the pictures may give you ideas for new snapshots, especially suited to Christmas card use. The chief point is—decide early, for Christmas arrives almost before you know it.

John van Guilder

"Peth-and-Pank Days"

VERY few British Labour leaders have had to undergo "Concentration Camp" but one who has is Emmeline Pethick-Lawrence, who has just written *My Part in a Changing World* (Gollancz, 15s.). Another is her husband, Fred, who was Labour's Financial Secretary to the Treasury from 1929 to 1931.

Six times she went to prison in her Suffragette days. She and her husband both experienced the horrors of forcible feeding.

It was on the day that the Government decided to submit them to it that George Lansbury strode up the floor of the House of Commons and shouted at Asquith, "You will go down to history as the man who tortured innocent women."

with an even greater campaign of violence—burning ancient buildings, flinging chemicals into letter-boxes and all the rest of it. She and her followers went ahead.

But the Pethicks could not go with them. They were prepared to destroy Government property—but not the property of private individuals.

So the movement divided itself into the "Peths" and the "Panks"—mostly into the "Panks."

Six years later women got the vote. Who won it for them? The militant "Panks" or the not-so-militant (but all the same very formidable) "Peths"?

It is hard to say. The splendid thing about this book is the tremendous credit that Mrs. Pethick-Lawrence gives to the "Panks."

But in the long run the Lawrences came out on top. In 1927 Mrs. Pankhurst was adopted as Tory candidate for Whitechapel. She had lost interest in making great social changes.

Not so the Lawrences. They stuck to their job as reformers. For them building a better Britain did not stop at winning votes for women. Not by a very long way.

tragic end like a car on a speed track. Sensational, powerful, passionate, tough. . . .

Yet even Mr. Cain falters. On Page 101 the singer tries to make himself say, "I love you," and falls disastrously. What a hero!

★ ★

Kato O'Brien is almost old-fashioned in comparison. In *Pray for the Wanderer* (Heinemann, 7s. 6d.) one of the lovers is star-crossed and another is rejected. But they could both teach Mr. Cain's young man a thing or two when it comes to proposing.

The plot? A successful novelist, disappointed in love, retreats to the home of his childhood in Ireland and almost loses his half-broken heart to Nell, one of the most attractive women you could ever hope to meet. He has to return without her, though she—she that shall be Miss O'Brien's story.

She is an author who prefers the pleasures of a jaunty car to the excitements of an Alfa Romeo. But she never falters. Her scenes and her people live.

★ ★

We'll end romantic reading with Rafael Sabatini's *The Historical Nights' Entertainment* (Hutchinson, 8s. 6d.), the third volume in a series which started over twenty years ago.

Henry the Eighth and Anne Boleyn, Queen Elizabeth and the Earl of Essex, Catherine de Medici, Christina of Sweden, Maria Theresa, Catherine of Russia—here they all are, stepping out bravely in the Love Parade of the Centuries.

For Mr. Sabatini is a generous showman. With him it's always tuppence coloured, never penny plain.

ROMANCE

IT'S very odd, but the more "outspoken" the romance nowadays the more men seem to be struck dumb when it comes to saying those Three Little Words, "I love you." The shyest Victorian, I fear, would have put them to shame.

Witness James M. Cain's new story *Serenade* (Cape, 7s. 6d.). Incidentally you may remember the author as the man who warned us that the Postman Always Rings Twice.

His tale of a singer who runs away with a Mexican girl roars along to its

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: "The good which bloodshed could not gain your peaceful zeal shall find."—Whittier.

An Enigma: Betsy Ross.

Letter Juggling: Missile, similar.

Find Two Fractions: 11/4 and 7/8.

More Books and Their Authors:

Vanity Fair—Thackeray; The Rivals—Sheridan; Lorna Doone—Blackmore; Heavenly Discourse—Wood; Captain Blood—Sabatini; Robert E. Lee—Freeman; Geogra-

INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR

(Solution)

Each penny red, as we have been told, bears two distinctive letters. By the selection and appropriate arrangement of variously lettered stamps, Wurzer was able to communicate in code.

phy—Van Loon; The Great Meadow—Roberts; White Rome Burns—Woolcott; Journey's End—Sheriff.

Answers to Week-end Problems

Problem 1

The Oral Examination After Bella, the examinees in English in order were: Ella, Ada, Dora, Clara.

Five Digits

I stand to win. The five digits are 2, 3, 6, 8, 9, and my "expectation" is 13s.

ARE YOU SURE ? ANSWERS

QUESTIONS ON PAGE TWO

1. Sid-bel-Abbes.
2. Manfred, Gonzalez, Thery, Polceat.
3. Peter.
4. Hera.
5. Mercury, Minerva.
6. France.
7. Old Bailey, Lincoln's Inn, Court of Arches.
8. Amundsen.
9. Astern.
10. Species of lizard.
11. Volga (2,325 miles).
12. (a) Venice and Cyprus; (b) Verona; (c) Ephesus; (d) Athens; (e) Sicily and Bohemia; (f) Vienna.
13. Russian Whites.
14. Hebrews (Genesis 14, 13).
15. Murry Peggotty (in "David Copperfield").
16. (a) Birmingham; (b) Glasgow; (c) Edinburgh; (d) Manchester; (e) Liverpool.
17. Vandals.
18. Herminius and Spurius Lartius.
19. Norway, Sweden, Denmark.
20. Adverb.

I'VE STOPPED GOING TO LECTURES

Says A STUDENT

It has always been a favourite practice for students to skip their less important classes, but very few of them fail to attend lectures entirely. That, however, is the policy which I have recently adopted; so far it has proved most successful.

Instead of hurrying over my breakfast in order to be in time for a nine o'clock class, I spend an extra half-hour in bed and gain that rest which the loss so much requires. Then I breakfast and depart for the Public Library, where I have formed the habit of studying in this way my day usually begins about 10 a.m.

While my fellow-students are striving with might and main to take down notes at the speedy dictation of their lecturer or professor, I am slowly but surely assimilating knowledge from some authoritative textbook, may even be consulting the very book from which the class lecturer has derived his notes.

In this way I am learning to work for myself and, above all, to work at my own pace. Perhaps I may be a little behind the other members of my class, perhaps I may be a little in front of them. But in any case I am the master of all my studies, for am I not puzzling everything out by myself? And is not this the best method of studying?

The student who attends lectures is very apt to miss half of what is dictated to him. The lecturer may not even trouble to spell any terms which are new to his students, in which case the loss is entirely that of the student. Moreover, the notes of the lecture-attending students are usually a confused mass of strange words and unintelligible phrases. How much nearer are those of the student who takes his notes at leisure from some authoritative book!

Of course, I still attend those small tutorial lectures which are so valuable to the student as an individual. Here it is possible to obtain in one half-hour an amount of individual tuition far more valuable even than twenty class lectures. These tutorial lectures I never fail to attend.

But I have certainly stopped going to the general lectures which take up such a large amount of a student's time. These I consider of very little value to the student who can work more efficiently when he is working alone. Whether my policy is successful or not only the examination results will tell.

It's going to be GLORIOUS!

Where's my bouquet?

I'm so thrilled

THINKS: How I dread this! I look awful beside the others—my face so dull—and this tiredness!

Tragedy of a tired-looking bridesmaid

What a lovely couple!—and the bridesmaids, aren't they sweet. Pity Betty looks so dull—spoils it rather.

From a wedding comes a wedding, but not for Betty if you ask me!

THAT NIGHT

NEXT MORNING

I don't want to see the wedding picture. I know I look dreadful!

Betty darling! what is the matter? You even wake tired these days. You ought to see a doctor!

AT THE DOCTORS

...this waking tired tells on your whole appearance. During sleep you burn up energy by breathing and other automatic actions, if this energy is not replaced, of course you wake tired. It's Night Starvation!

TWO MONTHS LATER

Oh, mummy, I'm so thankful to you for helping me!

Does your daughter wake tired?

WAKING TIRED affects a girl in her appearance and personality. She never looks and never feels her best. She's unfairly handicapped. Give her Horlicks—a cupful regularly at night. She'll wake refreshed—full of energy and sparkle. Get Horlicks today.

NEW DESIGN NEW OPERATION NEW ILLUMINATION

GRAND GENERAL STORE

HORLICKS

GUARDS AGAINST NIGHT STARVATION

Recent Local Events Illustrated



CHRISTENING GROUP. Photograph taken after the recent christening of Darryl, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Morris. The Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow officiated at the christening which took place at the Hongkong Union Church.—*Ming Yuen.*



BRIDAL GROUP. Mr. A. Billingham, of the Hongkong Police Force, and his bride photographed with friends after their recent wedding at St. John's Cathedral. The bride was formerly Miss M. F. C. Powell.—*King's Studio.*



HAPPY CHILDREN who attended the recent birthday party given by Peter Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dunn, of Kowloon.—*Ming Yuen.*



CHINESE WEDDING. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wee Tong-lee and bridal attendants photographed after their recent wedding at St. Margaret Mary's Church, Happy Valley. The bride was formerly Miss Rosemary Mah.—*King's Studio.*



Detail

We have left nothing to chance in working out the fitting of our evening clothes. We stock five styles of dress collars, all in quarter sizes, with dress ties to fit every size,—several styles of dress shirts with two sleeves lengths to every size neckband—white waistcoats with two depths of front in the principal styles and sizes, and a varied assortment of evening jewellery for every occasion.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.
—MEN'S WEAR
—SPECIALISTS



HELP FOR REFUGEES. Lady members of the Seventh Day Adventist Mission in Hongkong seen preparing bedding for Chinese refugees.—*Mee Cheung.*

The latest for Evening Wear
to keep your hair neat

**Ninon &
Chiffon**

Squares
in beautiful
floral designs
from **\$2.75** ea.

Also a Shimmering
**SEQUIN
HEAD-DRESS**
In all colours
from **\$3.95** ea.



Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

DOMINATE AIRWAYS

Formulation Of Plan By Britain

New York, Dec. 2. Unimpeachable sources say that Great Britain is definitely embarked on a drive to gain virtual dominance of the world's airways. So important is this stand toward world commercial supremacy, the belief is expressed, that it is one of the principal reasons for the expected return of Ambassador Kennedy from London. Aviation circles have received an outline of the new British plan, formulated in a bill introduced in Parliament, envisaging broadly, firstly, the Government taking over the Imperial British Airways under a Government system similar to that of Germany and Italy, and, secondly, scrapping all considerations of economy and profit in its race to dominate the airways.—United Press.

CLIPPER DUE TO-DAY

Big Passenger Bookings For Outward Journey

The Pan American Clipper will leave Manila for Hongkong to-day, and is due at 12.30 p.m. She is expected to carry an unusually large number of passengers when she begins her return flight to-morrow. Among those who have already booked are Mr. J. E. Waterman, representative of an American Fruit Packing Company, who has been on his annual visit to the Orient, and Mr. C. Bertrand, representative of Pan American's purchasing department in New York, who are returning to the States; and Mr. J. E. Perkins, Far Eastern Manager of Paramount Films of China, Inc., Mr. Pedro T. Reyes, Mr. Ty Sim, Mr. Ty Woo, and Mr. Ong Chui, prominent Chinese merchant of Manila, and his family, all of whom are bound for Manila.

According to a message from United Press, the American-bound Clipper landed because of fog off Treasure Island, and taxied to Alameda.

DAEDALUS DEPARTS

Heavy Consignment Of Christmas Mails

The Imperial Airways plane Daedalus carried 491 kilos of mail when she took off from Kall Tak aerodrome early yesterday morning. The Della did not accompany her as was intended, but will leave this morning at 7 o'clock also bearing her eagerly-awaited consignment of seasonal greetings. The Daedalus carried only one passenger, Mr. Paul Baerlin, whose destination was Hongkong. The Daedalus arrived yesterday afternoon without passengers, but with 270 kilos of mail. She had flown from Ventiane, where she stayed on Thursday night instead of completing the stage from Bangkok to Hanoi.

MALAYA TO CEYLON

R.A.F. Planes to Forge New Link Non-stop

Singapore, Dec. 2. Three Royal Air Force flying-boats, of the Sunderland type, so-called flying battleships, will forge a new Empire communications link when they make the first non-stop flight from Malaya to Ceylon on Sunday. Between Penang and Trincomalee (India) they will be accompanied by Air Vice-Marshal Babin, R.A.F. Commander in the Far East. The route is regarded as very important for strategic and commercial reasons. Vice-Marshal Babin, who will inspect the air force developments in Trincomalee and Colombo before returning non-stop on December 12.—United Press.

GERMAN PLANE CRASH

Plane Afire But Passengers Escape With Lives

Vienna, Dec. 2. Four members of the crew and two German passengers were seriously injured when a German Lufthansa airliner crashed in flames near here. Captain F. S. Wilkins, Assistant Inspector of Accidents of the British Air Ministry, who was travelling to Baghdad to investigate the crash of the Imperial Airways liner Calpurnia, was slightly injured. The passengers were asleep in their bunks when the plane struck a tree and crashed, burning itself out. Another British passenger, Mr. H. L. Muschamp, who was slightly injured, said that when the plane caught fire he had to hurl himself six times against a locked door before it opened.—Reuter Special.

AIR SERVICES

Arrivals and Departures Of Planes

Outward
For London, Australia, British Countries and Europe: Imperial Airways 7 a.m. Dec. 3; Imperial Airways 7 a.m. Dec. 6.
For U.S.A., Manila, Guam, Honolulu: Pan American Clipper 8.30 a.m. Dec. 4.
Hankow, Chungking, Sian, etc.: Eurasia and C.N.A.C. services temporarily suspended.
For France, via Hanoi: Air France, 6.30 a.m. Dec. 3.
Inward
From London, Australia and British Countries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. Dec. 3; Imperial Airways 5 p.m. Dec. 7.
From U.S.A. via Guam, Manila: Pan American China Clipper 12.30 p.m. Dec. 3.
From France, via Hanoi: Air France noon Dec. 3.

THE VOLUNTEERS

Corps Orders for The Coming Week

LIST OF PARADES

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Lieut. Col. H. B. Rose, M.C., Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

Friday, Dec. 2.

1. Conference

There will be a conference of Unit Commanders at H.Q. at 5.45 p.m. on Tuesday next, December 6.

2. Efficiency

In order that records of efficiency may be completed to date O.A.C. Units will forward to H.Q. as early as possible lists of N.C.O.s and men who are recommended for leave from (a) Camp and (b) Combined Operations. Applications for leave on medical grounds must be supported by a doctor's certificate.

3. Return of Rifles

A number of rifles which were drawn for shooting and for Combined Operations have not yet been returned to H.Q. They must be returned without delay.

4. Stores—Issues of

The Quartermaster's Store will be closed from December 11, 1938, to January 5, 1939, except for issues for shooting on December 11 and 18.

5. Test—Result, Engineer Company

The following of the D.E.L. Section, passed a test in control of Ruster-Horsey Engines and D.E.L.s. in November, 1938:
Engine—2773 Spr. A. W. T. White, 2669 Spr. N. D. Lloyd.
D.E.L.—2734 Spr. Bonch Osmolovsky.

6. Parades

(a) 1st. Battery:
Right Section—Thursday, December 8, Pukshawan. Special Manning. Launch leaves Queen's Pier at 5.30 p.m. direct, returning at 8.30 p.m. Dress—S.D. Cap, overalls, gun-platform shoes.
Left Section—Friday, December 9, Belchers. 5.45 p.m. Dress—S.D. cap, overalls, gun-platform shoes.
Signal Section—Friday, December 9, H.Q. 5.30 p.m.

(b) 2nd. Battery:
Wednesday, December 7, H.M.S. Tamar. 5.30 p.m. Gun drill. Dress—Overalls and S.D. cap. Thursday, December 8, H.M.S. Tamar. 5.30 p.m. Gun drill. Dress—Overalls and S.D. cap.

(c) Engineer Company:
1. D.E.L. Section—Monday, December 5, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. L.G. Instruction. Thursday, December 8, Pukshawan. D.E.L. Instruction. Launch leaves Queen's Pier at 5.30 p.m. direct, returning at 8.30 p.m.
2. Lyon Light Section—Monday, December 5, H.Q. 5.45 p.m. Musket, Aiming instruction. Thursday, December 8, H.Q. 5.45 p.m. Musket, Trigger pressing. Those detailed—Revision of L.L. Instruction.

(d) Corps Signals—Tuesday, December 6, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Buzzer practice.

(e) Machine Gun Troop—Tuesday, December 6, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. M.G. instruction.

(f) Armoured Car Section—Tuesday, December 6, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. A Class—L.G. instruction. B Class—M.G. instruction and tests. Friday, December 9, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. A Class—L.G. instruction. B Class—M.G. instruction and tests.

(g) Motor Machine Gun Platoon—Friday, December 9, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. A & B Classes—Mechanism. 1st 8 sub-heads. C Class—Recapitulation, Mechanism 1st 6 sub-heads.

(h) No. 1 M.G. Company—Friday, December 9, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Discussion on Combined Operations.

(i) No. 2 M.G. Company—Sunday, December 4, H.Q. 9.30 a.m. Church Parade. Details have already been issued in Company circular.

(j) No. 3 M.G. Company—Monday, December 5, Miniature Range. 5.30 p.m. No. 9 Platoon. Remainder—L.A.

(k) No. 4 M.G. Company—Friday, December 9, No. 1 & 2 Sections—H.Q. 5.15 p.m. for Kennedy Road Range. M.G. Part I. No. 3 & 4 Sections—H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Musket.

(l) No. 14 Platoon—H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Musket.

(m) No. 15 Platoon—H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Preparation for firing Part II. Sunday, December 11, No. 15 Platoon. Stonecutters. Part II M.G. Course. Dress optional.

(n) Portuguese Companies—Sunday, December 4, Stonecutters. Table C. Launch leaves Queen's Pier at 8.30 a.m. and Police Pier, Kowloon at 8.45 a.m. Range Officer—Lt. H. A. de B. Botelho Tuesday, December 5, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. No. 3 M.G. Company—Mechanism, heads 1-4. A.A. Company—Stripping and assembling.

(o) Machine Gun Signals—Monday, December 5, No parade for the Section. A N.C.O.s. Class will commence at 5.30 p.m. All N.C.O.s. will attend. Sunday, December 10, This date should be kept open for firing the Annual weapon training course.

(p) Medical Section—There will be no parades until January, 1939.

(q) Army Service Corps Company—Sunday, December 4, Stonecutters. Table C. Launch leaves Queen's Pier 8.30 a.m. and Kowloon Pier at 8.45 a.m. Details have already been issued in Company circular.

(r) Pay Section—There will be no parades until January, 1939.

(s) Construction Section, R.O.D.C.

MARKET ACTIVITY

Further Marking Up Of French Franc

DEMAND FROM PARIS

London, Dec. 2. Any illusions held by foreign exchange circles that yesterday afternoon's lull predicted a quiet finish to the week were rudely shattered to-day. As soon as the market opened there was a foreboding of what to expect in a further marking up of the franc rate of 178.15, as compared with 178.18 overnight.

Before long the demand for francs in Paris developed into a crescendo, in the face of which the French Exchange Fund had no alternative but to lower in successive stages the buying rate for sterling and within a couple of hours of the opening the spot franc had broken through 178.00 to 177.07.

At the same time discounts for forward francs practically disappeared and for the first time for a considerable period francs for delivery a fortnight hence commanded a small premium over spot.

While the Paris market was almost entirely a buyer of francs as against major currencies, other continental centres and Japan were fairly substantial buyers mainly for commercial account. The British authorities were consequently called upon early to support sterling against the dollar, although sales of dollars in connection with gold arbitrage purchases subsequently helped to alleviate pressure against the pound.

—Reuter.

DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE

May Become Secretary For Dominions

London, Nov. 28.

The Duke of Devonshire, according to reports current in political circles here this morning, will soon be appointed Secretary for the Dominions, as the task of administering the two departments of the Dominions and the Colonies is proving beyond the powers of Mr. MacDonald, especially in view of the complicated situation in Palestine.

The Duke of Devonshire, who is 43 years of age, succeeded his father this year. On his mother's side he is the grandson of the late Lord Lansdowne and has been Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for the Chamberlain Cabinet in 1936.—Trans-Ocean.

PAYING THE BILL

Berlin Damage Caused By Riots

INSURANCES ABROAD

Berlin, Dec. 2.

The question of who will pay for the burning of the synagogues and other damage in the recent anti-Jewish excesses has now become international through presentation of claims to Britain, American and other foreign companies as re-insurers.

Estimates by German brokers of losses caused by demonstrators are £2,000,000.

Nearly all German insurance companies are re-insured abroad and consequently they have presented claims abroad on the ground of civil commotion. Some of the foreign companies are expected to decline payment because the civil commotion clause had been struck out in the contracts by the Germans themselves who argued that civil commotion was impossible in an authoritarian State.

One foreign underwriter, believed to be British, refused again with a German underwriter, who is now called upon to pay for the Jewish damage.—Reuter.

CABIN BOY MURDER

Privy Council Rejects Prisoner's Appeal

HONGKONG SENTENCE

London, Dec. 2.

Chung Chi-cheung's appeal against the death sentence for the murder of Douglas Lorne Campbell, on a Chinese Maritime Customs steamer outside Hongkong in 1937, has been dismissed by the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council.

Chung, however, will not be executed, his sentence having been commuted to life imprisonment by the Governor of Hongkong, irrespective of the Council's decision.

The Council, in its reserved judgment issued to-day, dismissed the appeal, saying that the point the five judges had to decide was whether the territorial immunity of the cruiser, as an armed vessel visiting a State, extended to all members of the crew.

In delivering the committee's judgment, Lord Atkin recalled that both the cabin boy and captain were British nationals.

It appeared to their Lordships that the Chinese Government consented to the British Court exercising jurisdiction.

On the question of the jurisdiction of Hongkong courts, Lord Atkin said that as far as England was concerned, international law had validity, save insofar as its principles were accepted and adopted by British domestic law.—Reuter.

G.O.C.'S DEPARTURE

Guest at Government House Next Week

His Excellency the General Officer Commanding British Troops in China, Major General A. W. Bartholomew, and Mrs. Bartholomew are departing from Hongkong for England by the P. & O. liner Canton next week.

Major General Bartholomew will be recalled, is being relieved in Hongkong by Maj. General A. E. Grant.

Prior to their departure on Saturday next week, Maj. General and Mrs. Bartholomew will spend a few days at Government House as guests of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote.

AFFILIATED UNIT

Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D. Corps

Lecture

The next lecture on First Aid will be given by Professor L. T. Ride at the P.W.D. Offices on Friday, December 9, at 5.30 p.m.

(Ed.) Mrs. E. M. Bisco, Commandant, Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange weekly report issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says:

The market during the whole week ruled steady, and at the close was firm with prices showing an improvement from the beginning of the week. The turnover was small, as sellers are not attracted at ruling levels and buyers will have to raise their rates much more to satisfy their demand.

Business Done During the Week

Hongkong Bank \$1,340, \$1,342½, \$1,345.
Union Insurance \$402½
Wharves \$114
Providents (Old) \$51, \$52, \$53
Providents (New) \$50, \$51
Hotels \$62, \$63
Lands \$34½, \$34½
Humphreys \$51
Tramways \$101
Sith Ferries \$107½
Electric \$53½
Telephones (Old) \$23½
Cement \$123, \$125
Watsons \$54, \$55
Vibro Piling \$65
Govt. Sec. 100, 97, 96, 95
Markman (Lon.) 17½
3.15 p.m. Changes (Closing Quotations)

Buyers

Hongkong Bank \$1,330
H.K. & K. Wharves \$114
Providents (Old) \$52
Providents (New) \$50½
H.K. Lands \$34½
Humphreys \$51
Electric \$53½
Watsons \$50

Sellers

China Underwriters \$67½
H.K. & K. Wharves \$110

Sales

Hongkong Bank \$1,350/90
H.K. Lands \$34½/4

THE STORY OF A MIRACULOUS HERB

(Continued from Page 8)

foundation, but nevertheless it well illustrates the lure exerted by this remarkable plant, which like gold, has played a prominent part in the opening of new lands to settlements.

Korea was stated to have been first penetrated by Chinese pioneers in an effort to gather the wild herb growing in bounteous profusion in the northern part of that country. Indeed, Northern Korea and Manchuria are the natural habitat of the plant in the eastern hemisphere, and the annual production of some 6,000 lbs. readily finds a market in China. This quantity, however, is apparently unable to satiate Chinese demand, and therefore much is (or was) imported from Japan, where the medicine can be obtained for about 3 yen a pound.

Formerly, the Eastern States of America were the source of much of the ginseng to be found in Chinese medicine shops, and it is interesting to note that one of the first Yankee vessels, the "Columbia" which arrived at Canton in the year 1790, included in its cargo a large quantity of American ginseng gathered from the dark, loamy soils of New England woods and fields.

THE MEDICINAL VALUE OF GINSENG

The medicinal value of ginseng in the Chinese point of view is well illustrated by its vernacular name—*yan-shan*—which incidentally may signify as some have suggested "the (plant) of man." Such a designation, naturally enough, suggests the notion of a sort of paracelsian panacea, which seems little short of ridiculous to Westerners, who claim that the principal virtue of the plant is an aromatic one, although, they admit that it does possess some rather remarkable stimulative properties.

By the Chinese, ginseng is extolled as an almost immortal remedy; for, owing to the fact (which they firmly believe), that it can enter the lungs and the spleen, it is capable of effecting wonderful cures. Indeed, this property of being so readily assimilated by the human body makes it invaluable in the speedy relief of those maladies due to physical weakness. Consequently, it is as a tonic, that ginseng is believed to be unsurpassed, and hence, it is a component of innumerable time-tested Chinese medical formulae which are extolled for the relief of all manner of debility. The list of ills for which ginseng is regarded as the specific reads more like a patent medicine advertisement than the recital of a simple fact.

When we consider that such complaints as shortage of breath, hiccoughs, gripings, indigestion, mental depression and the like, as well as certain forms of fever and colic, readily yield to its curative powers, impartial observers admit that there must be some sound basis for the extravagant claim of the Chinese people that ginseng is "the plant which is worth its weight in gold."

INCIDENTS ON FERRY

Woman Drops Bag Over; Another Collapses

Two incidents involving Europeans occurred on a ferry soon after it left Kowloon last night.

A woman tourist on the Empress of Canada dropped her handbag into the water near the wharf as she was leaning over the rail to call to friends ashore. The bag contained her passport and money.

Half way across the harbour a woman collapsed but recovered after treatment. It is believed she had an epileptic fit.

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BEETHOVEN—SYMPHONY No. 5	London Phil. Orch.
C8016-19 \$13.20	
MOZART—JUPITER SYMPHONY	London Phil. Orch.
C8141-44 \$13.20	
GREIG—PIANO CONCERTO IN A MINOR	Friedman (Piano) with Orch.
C8067-70 \$13.20	
MENDELSSOHN—CONCERTO IN E FOR VIOLIN	Szigeti (Violin) with Orch.
C8137-40 \$13.20	
LALO—SYMPHONIE ESPAGNOLE FOR VIOLIN	Huberman (Violin) with Orch.
C8119-21 \$9.90	
DVORAK—SYMPHONY No. 5	Halle Orch.
C8140-44 \$16.50	
SCHUBERT—UNFINISHED SYMPHONY	London Sym. Orch.
C8006-08 \$9.90	
TSCHAIKOWSKY—CASSE NOISETTE SUITE	Royal Phil. Orch.
C8077-79 \$9.90	
BEETHOVEN—KREUTZER SONATA	Huberman (Violin) Friedman (Piano).
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MONDAY - THURSDAY

10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Peggy Cochrane Widowed

HUSBAND DIED AFTER MESSAGE Used Needle—"That's Ended It"

A Changed man, lonely, nervy, miserable, was how friends recently described middle-aged Dr. Disney Hubert Cran, of Holland Park-avenue, W., husband of Peggy Cochrane, who was found dying at his home with a hypodermic syringe by his side.

"That's finished it," he whispered just before he died.

Dr. Cran and his wife had been living apart for some months. When they married Dr. Cran turned the news behind the house into a studio for his wife. While he attended to his patients she rehearsed the "numbers" which gave her the name of the "tune a minute girl."

A friend said, "He loved his wife very deeply and said he had nothing more to live for. From the moment they separated everything seemed to go wrong for him."

BROKE HIS LEG

"He broke a leg, was involved in an accident, and became very nervy and depressed. I understand that divorce proceedings were pending."

It is understood that Dr. Cran received a message concerning his wife shortly before he was found dying.

Peggy Cochrane—at present vocalist with Jack Payne's band—was told of her husband's death by telephone. She was too upset to appear with the band at Chiswick Empire on that night.

CONCERTO TO CABARET

She is one of the most versatile entertainers on the stage or radio. She plays the piano, violin, and sings, and has also composed many popular tunes.

On one occasion she played a violin concerto at the Queen's Hall, and an hour later was appearing as pianist in a West End cabaret show.

She has been a musician almost from babyhood.

When only eight years old she refused the offer of a scholarship at St. Petersburg (now Petrograd) in favour of one from the Royal Academy of Music.

When she was 14 she won, on the same day, both the open pianoforte and open violin championships at the Bristol Elstiedoff.

BABY BOOM IN AUSTRALIA

Melbourne. A boom in babies is overtaxing hospital accommodation. Every available bed in the leading hospitals and every bassinet in their air-conditioned nurseries have been booked for months ahead.

There have been approximately twice as many applications as hospitals can accommodate. September and October, always busy months, the reason for which the authorities have no explanation, are busier than they have ever been.—Austral News.

The London public is shy of the microphone.

This is what the B.B.C. has found out since the feature, "In Town Tonight" was resumed recently.

Mr. John Watt, Director of Variety, thought it would be a good idea to take the microphone into the streets and ask passers by to say what they liked.

It was a nice idea, but it has not worked out just as Mr. Watt thought it might—not so satisfactory or so happy as he had planned it.

Mr. Michael Standish, one of the stars of the Outside Broadcasting Department, brought to the microphone three people, and asked them to broadcast.

At the last moment they ran away through a fit of what is known at Broadcasting Houses as "Microphobia." In other words fear of the mike.

Mr. Standish and Mr. John Snagge—who was with him—had quickly to collect three other people, and they did so, but the B.B.C.'s problem remains.

This is the attitude of the B.B.C. about this troublesome question.

"We will not 'plant' anybody, because that would be dishonest to listeners. We appreciate the difficulties of bringing people to the microphone so unexpectedly, but we think that, after half-a-dozen attempts, we might achieve something listeners will like, and that they will realise that we have finally found our feet, so to speak."

For the first time in the history of the B.C.C. the Director-General has accepted an invitation to a cocktail party in his honour.

Professor F. W. Oglivie will drink cocktails with the Variety Department at the Langham Hotel shortly when John Watt will introduce the Director-General to the variety producers and other members of the light entertainment section of the B.B.C.

October 27, the day of the party, was John Watt's 38th birthday.

Duck Eggs Suspected

Mrs. Alice Loughurst, of Memorial-avenue, West Ham, E., and her twelve-year-old son Edward are in Whipps Cross Hospital with suspected food poisoning. Mrs. Loughurst is on the danger list.

A daughter said: "We all had fried duck eggs, and soon afterwards my mother and brother were taken ill. They had nothing else that would have made them ill."

Londoners are Shy of the "Mike"

DENTIST GASSED BY ACCIDENT

While experimenting with a newly-invented gas apparatus which he had not previously used, Mr. Frederick Ransom Pickard (38), dental surgeon, of Cockfosters Road, Hadley, accidentally gassed himself.

By error he had fixed to the patient's end of a tube an attachment which should have been connected with the mixing stop-cock. The result was that the valve controlling the supply of gas did not act.

Dr. John Oliver, of Cockfosters, gave this explanation at the inquest recently.

The apparatus allows patients to give themselves gas if they feel pain during the filling of teeth. They can stop the supply of gas by ceasing to press a tube.

The coroner (Dr. George Cohen) recorded a verdict of "Accidental death," remarking that Mr. Pickard was evidently examining the apparatus to give to patients in their self-administration of gas to relieve pain.

WHERE RAILWAYS PAY NEW SOUTH WELSHMEN ARE TRAIN-MINDED

Sydney. On their figures for the year just ended, the New South Wales government railways claim a world's record for intensity of rail travel per head of the population. There were more than 188,000,000 passenger journeys, an average of 70 journeys for every man, woman and child.

The railways have made a profit of £520,128 for the year, although this figure included a treasury contribution of £800,000 toward losses on non-paying lines.—Austral News.

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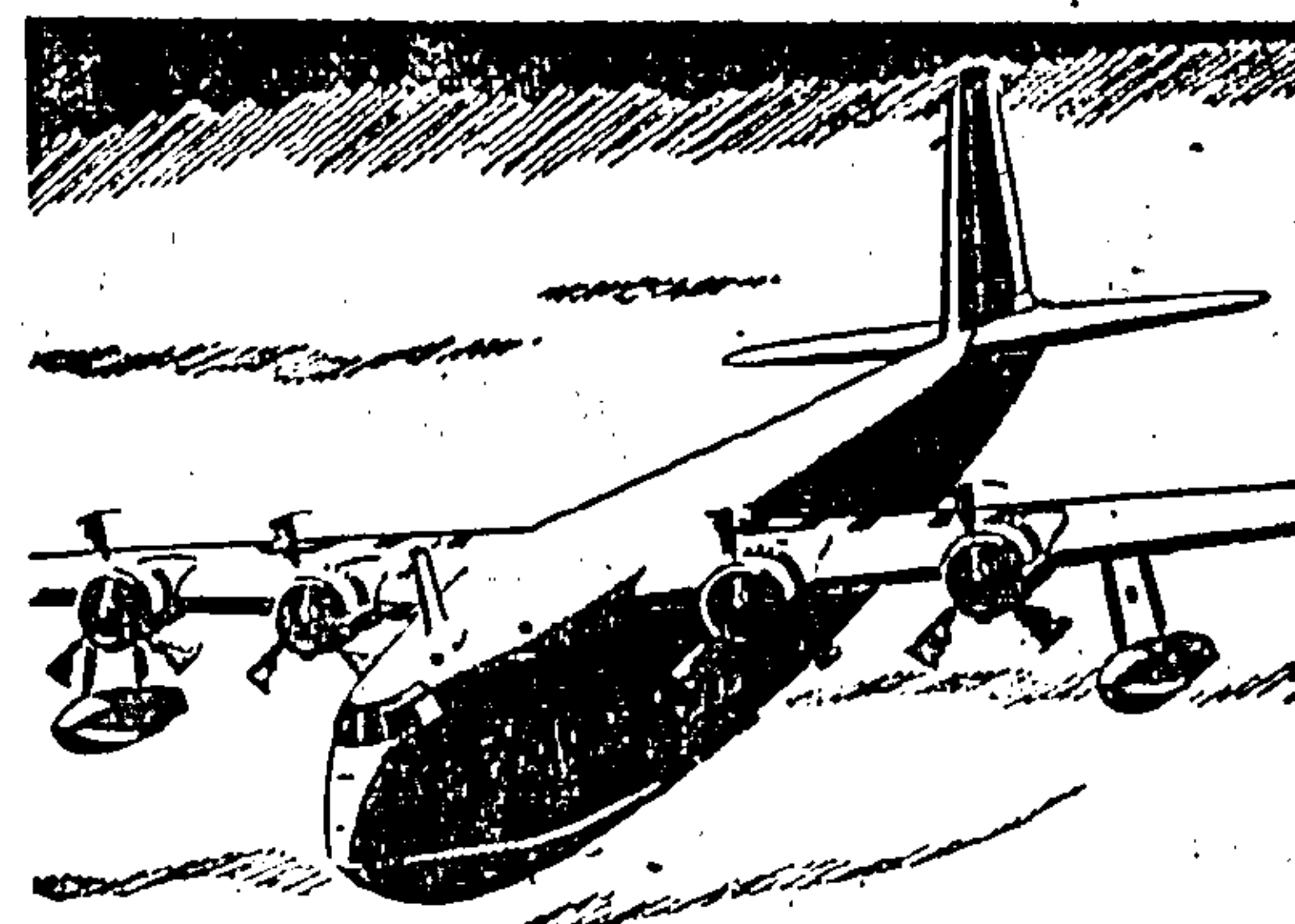
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7 DAYS FROM HONG KONG TO ENGLAND

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"If Mr. Smith Digs, He Might Disturb My Sleep"

SO CHURCH SAY 'NO CABBAGES HERE'

Which would you prefer to look on from your back window—cabbages or rubbish?

The Ecclesiastical Commissioners think—rubbish!

They own a plot of waste land behind houses in Hartwood-road, Shepherds Bush, W., and refuse to let it fall into the hands of allotment owners. They say neighbouring tenants would object.

But if allotment men are not allowed to get busy with their spades and forks, these tenants will be left with an acre of overgrown wilderness and rubbish at their back doors.

This is the situation that faces Mr. Robert Smith, of Stevenson-road, W., leader of Hammersmith allotment workers, in their fight for new ground.

He is trying to get the Hartwood-road site—once a nursery—for fifty allotment holders whose plots were confiscated three years ago for building purposes.

Hammersmith Borough Council have shirked a legal fight with the commissioners, who might oppose a compulsory hiring order. So Mr. Smith is now organising a petition, and a possible town's meeting, to urge the council to fight.

Opposing him on the council are the allotments committee (led by bustling ex-country-boy chairman, Alderman W. Turney) and the finance committee (leader, Mr. R. J. Buckingham, genial, self-made deputy mayor).

NO GARDEN LOVER

Alderman Turney, Socialist schoolmaster, said: "We have done our



One of the intentions of war seems to be to tear humans apart and then to try to put them together again. Obviously, they probably would have been better off in the first status. Anyway, here are members of the Chinese New Life organisation aiding wounded soldiers in a Hankow hospital.

best to find the men ground, but we cannot risk the expense of a legal inquiry. In a borough like Hammersmith it is difficult to find any spare ground.

"I admit I'm no garden lover; all I do is mow the lawn when it gets six inches high. My eighty-year-old father-in-law does it all. I understand the urge to dig and grow because I come from a Bedfordshire village.

"We are sorry to see so many allotments going, and we are already thinking of looking for allotment ground outside the borough."

Mr. Buckingham is in a better position than the allotment men. He has a private plot of ground—a "super allotment" he calls it—outside the borough, where he goes to grow potatoes.

Besides being finance chairman of the council he is finance chief of the National Union of Railwaymen. Mr. Buckingham says this gives him sympathy for the allotment men.

Other opponents to the "Grow More Food" allotment workers are to be found among the residents of Hartwood-road. One of them wrote to the council saying the noise of spades would wake him in the morning.

Huts, bonfires, and rubbish dumps they would not be able to complain of, because the men have agreed to do without them.

One resident said: "We don't like the idea of allotments over our back fence. We would rather have it as it is now."

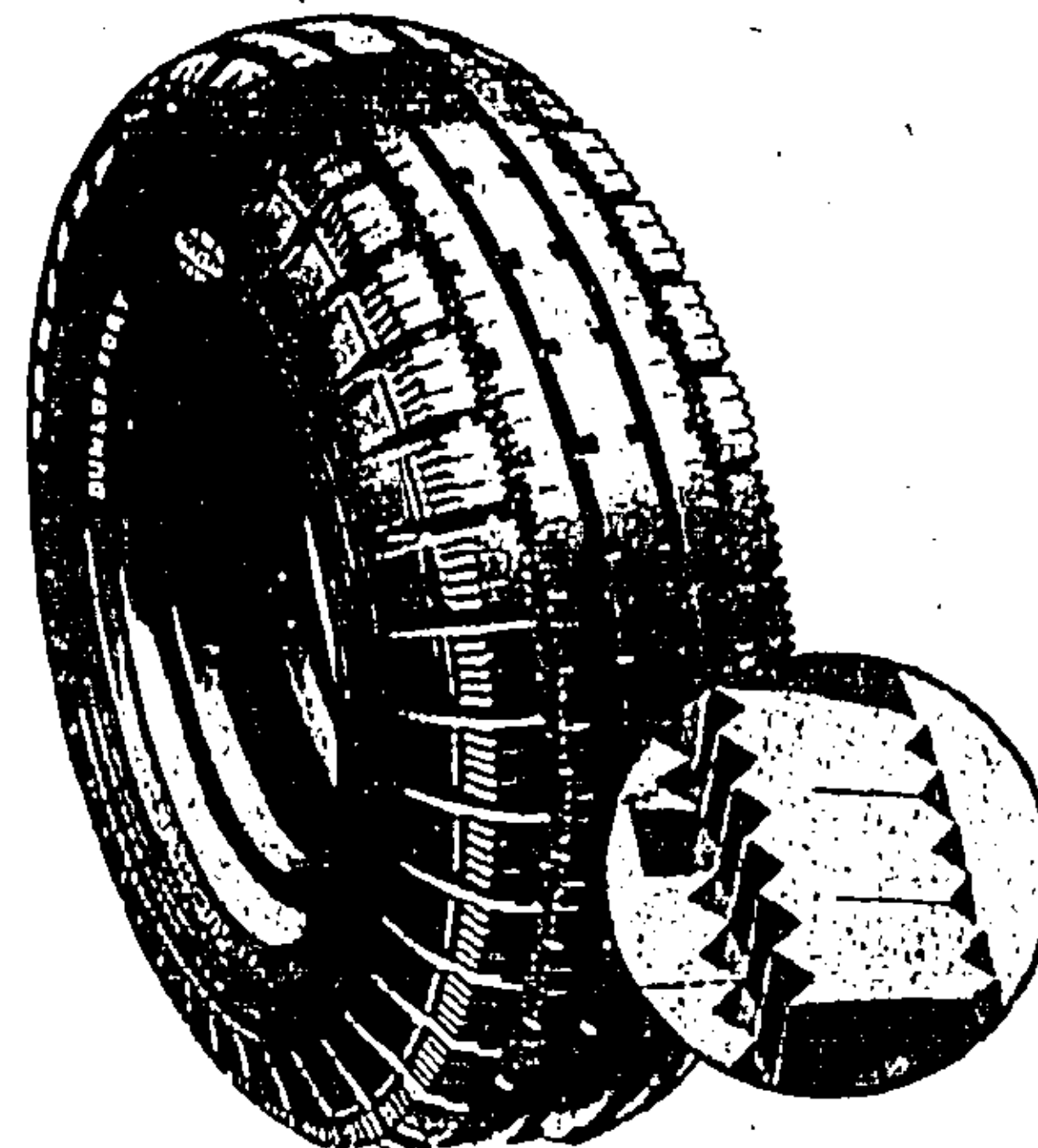
And that, according to Alderman Turney, is "a cross between the Western Front in 1918 and the jungle."

MOTHER GIVES BABIES POPPYHEADS

London.

A mother who was said to have boiled poppyheads and given the juice—substantially morphine and opium—to her triplets to make them sleep was sentenced at Haverford west, Pembrokeshire, recently to a month's imprisonment. She was Mrs. Grace Taylor, aged 41, of Haverford-west. Her husband was also gaol'd for a month. The couple were accused of neglecting their six children. Mr. Ward for the N.S.P.C.A. said the poppy boiling incident occurred in 1932. The mother was given a stern warning. Another inspector of the N.S.P.C.C. said the bedclothes were green with mildew and the bolster black with grime.

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"Grumpy, let me see your hands!" — This will be one of the many Christmas funny scenes for you in the SNOWHITELAND.

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SANTA CLAUS WHO IS PAYING HIS ANNUAL VISIT TO OUR STORE WILL PRESENT A GIFT TO EVERY GIRL AND BOY IN THE SNOWHITELAND. WHAT A TREAT! WHAT A JOY!

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AMERICAN TENNIS ACES GIVE EXHIBITION HERE

PASS THROUGH COLONY ON WAY TO INDIA TOUR

IMPRESSIVE ALL-ROUND DISPLAY BY ALL FOUR

(By "Abe")

Selected by the United States Lawn Tennis Association in response to an invitation from the Indian L.T.A. to send a team to tour India, four young American tennis aces, Donald McNeill, Owen Anderson, Charles Harris and William Robertson, passed through the Colony yesterday and gave a delightful exhibition of tennis on the Hongkong C.C. courts, lent to the local L.T.A. for the purpose by courtesy of the Committee.

These four youngsters are some of the most promising players in America at the moment. One of the objects of the tour is to enable them to gain valuable experience of international tennis, and no doubt the very fact that they have been chosen gives an indication as to where the officials of the U.S.L.T.A. will look for material in the defence of the Davis Cup.

The four players sailed for Singapore by the Hakusan Maru last evening, and from there will proceed to India where they will remain for two months on a tour of the country. After their Indian tour, they will continue on to Egypt, and thence to Europe.

BOUND FOR WIMBLEDON

According to present plans, the youngsters will participate in most of the various European tournaments including the French and Wimbledon championships.

Though young in years, all four are already well-known names in the United States. Ranked ninth in the national last year, McNeill, for instance, is the present indoor champion. He created a sensation in this year's tournament at Forest Hills by defeating Bernard Destremenu in the first round. Anderson was in Europe last year, and one of his greatest achievements was a victory over Henner Henkel. Harris and Robertson are rising young stars, of whom much is expected in the near future.

During the preliminary knock-out, Harris was the most impressive of the lot with his beautiful volleying and fluent drives on both hands. In the matches, however, it was McNeill who stood out ahead of his team-mates. He was easily the best all-round player, and made very few errors.

On the other hand, while Harris was brilliant with some of his volleys he was not consistent enough. Anderson displayed a fast service, and his singles game with McNeill to round off the exhibition seemed to show that he is more at home at singles than at doubles.

Robertson was not as spectacular as the others in the way in which he executes his shots, but he showed fine anticipation at the net in cutting off returns of service.

SOME FINE RALLIES

Watching the matches yesterday, one could not help realising how slow the local players are compared to the visitors, one of the essentials of whose game was speed. The

Plans For Women's Hockey Interport

Shanghai, Nov. 30.

Negotiations are proceeding between the Shanghai Ladies' Hockey Association and the Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Association for an Interport series to be played in Shanghai during Easter. Previously, it was planned to hold the Interport in the Chinese New Year holidays, but it has now been decided that Easter is more suitable to both groups. As yet, the Shanghai ladies have been unable to defeat the Southerners, who won the first Interport played here in 1936 and drew with the Shanghai team that visited the Colony last year.

Americans gave one another only the minimum of time to make their strokes, with the result that the exchanges were very fast. Mistakes there were, of course, but some of the rallies were worth going a long way to see.

Local players who participated in the exhibition were Tsui Wai-pul, Tsui Yun-pui, W. A. H. ("Sticks") Duff and T. A. Pearce.

Starting slowly as usual, Tsui Wai-pul failed to win a single game in his set with McNeill.

The following were the results of the matches:
McNeill beat Tsui Wai-pul 6-0.
Harris and Owen Anderson beat Tsui Wai-pul and Tsui Yun-pui 6-3.
McNeill and Robertson beat Pearce and Duff 6-1.
McNeill and Robertson beat Harris and Anderson 10-8, 2-6, 6-2.
McNeill beat Anderson 6-2.

Triangular Rugby Tournament Commences



The four American tennis players who passed through Hongkong yesterday on their way to India for a two-month tour of the Indian L.T.A. They gave an exhibition at the Hongkong C.C. Left to right are William Robertson, Donald McNeill, Charles Harris and Owen Anderson.—Photo by A.A. Kahn.

ARMY AND CLUB CLASH IN FIRST MATCH OF SERIES

Interesting Encounter Ought To Be Seen At Sookunpoo

(By "Fly-Half")

To-day the first of a series of Triangular Rugby Tournament fixtures takes place when the Army entertain the Club at Sookunpoo. The kick-off is at 4 p.m.

Club are at full strength for the match. Heath, who was injured when playing against the Navy last week-end, is, it is understood, unable to play, and B. O'M. Deane, who played so well last Saturday, is given his place.

The rest of the Club forwards have all been proved this season and should give a good account of themselves to-day, having weight, height and dash if properly stirred. On the other hand, Army have a hard-working set of forwards who have plenty of fire and who are not easily subdued. The pack to play to-day is roughly identified to that which gave such a good account of itself against Club a fortnight ago. This afternoon the struggle between the rival packs should be fairly even and certainly keen.

At scrum-half, Club would seem to have an advantage, that is, if Henderson plays up to last week's standard. Lt. Drew-Wilkinson is almost an unknown player in local senior rugby.

Both stand-offs are "dummy merchants" with Cessford less inclined to lose contact with his three or forwards backing up. This afternoon one would like to see the three on being fed regularly with just an occasional break-through by either stand-off. Interest is too soon lost in a game where constant dummying has led to blocking tactics by the opposition.

ARMY EXPERIMENT

Army are playing Lt. Chiverrall at inside-three, an experiment which has every chance of coming off, provided he sees plenty of the ball and has room to get into his stride. Gudgerson, Garrie and Ferguson are all capable of doing well and certainly will not give much away.

Club field what is probably their strongest front three-quarters. Chadwick and Stewart, who were unavailable last week-end, return to their usual positions at right and left wing three-quarters respectively. Bidwell and Grieve, the two regular "insides", will probably be the match-winners for the Club.

Both full-backs are well-known to local rugby followers. MacGrath is exceptionally good in turning defence into attack by fielding the ball and cutting it up to his three-quarters in motion. However, he still has a bad habit of letting the ball bounce before fielding it and to-day he might find it up to his three-quarters to line quick enough to take advantage.

Len Harvey Wins Boxing Title

London, Dec. 2.

Len Harvey won the British heavyweight boxing championship last night when he beat Eddie Phillips, who was disqualified in the fourth round for low hitting. — *Reuter Bulletin*.

of any slips. Nutch is steady without flash.

Club three should win the game for them.

TEAMS

Club 1st XV.—M. W. MacGrath; G. K. Chadwick, H. D. Bidwell (Captain), W. E. Grieve, D. H. Stewart; F. Cessford, J. R. Henderson; K. A. Watson, K. W. Satter, E. W. Stout, R. G. L. Oliphant, C. M. Stark, B. O'M. Deane, A. J. G. Taylor and W. B. Richardson.

Army.—Spr. Nouch (R.E.); L/Cpl. Garrie (R. Scots), Lt. Chiverrall (M'sex), Lt. Gudgerson (M'sex) and Pts. Ferguson (M'sex), L/Cpl. Boe (R. Scots) and Lt. Drew-Wilkinson (R. Scots); L/Bdr. Page (R.A.), L/Cpl. Ross (R. Scots), Lt. Crawford (R.C.S.), Spr. Appley (R.E.), Gnr. Evans (R.A.), Pte. Berry (M'sex), Lt. Hewitt (M'sex) and Lt. Guthbertson (R. Scots).

Reserves.—Spr. Waite (R.E.), Spr. Artinistall (R.E.), Pte. Bousted (R.A.O.C.), Gnr. Martin (R.A.) and Cpl. Barker (Scarth).

JUNIOR MATCH

At 2.45 p.m. Club "A" will meet a Navy XV on the same ground. A very interesting game should result from two strong teams.

Rugby followers would be advised to note that with the nights coming in fast, all kick-offs have been advanced a quarter of an hour.

Cricket Notes

H.K.C.C. AND NAVY TO MEET AGAIN THIS AFTERNOON

(By "R. Abbit")

One of the most interesting games that is down for decision to-day is that between the Club and the Navy on the Navy ground. So far as I know the Navy will be at almost full strength with the exception of Glenister. The Club also have a full side out with the exception of H. Owen-Hughes.

It is unfortunate that they have their best bat away, as definitely it will throw a good deal of responsibility on to T. A. Pearce as the Navy attack. Kyrke, Moores, Paxton and Whitmarsh, is a very strong one, while I have my doubts of the Club batting. I saw with great interest that T. E. Pearce was down to play, but it occurred to me that there must have been a mistake and I find that it is John Pearce who is playing. He will, of course, strengthen the bowling, though I do not know how his leg spinners will work on the Navy matting. I hope to be able to see a good bit of this match—and possibly if I stop away from the ponies my confounded sweep ticket may turn up.

There seems to have been a bit of a mix-up, as the Army were down to play both the Civil Service first eleven and the I.R.C. first eleven, but they are definitely playing the Indians. The C.S.C.C. first is cancelled. I understand that the second eleven's C.S.C.C. match against the Central British School will become an "A" fixture with some of the first in it. The game is down to be played on the C.B.S. ground. The Civil Service ground itself is lent to the R.A.M.C. Association for their Annual Past v. Present Match, in

Volunteers v. I.R.C. Match Cancelled

The whole-day cricket match arranged for to-morrow between the Indian R.C. and the Volunteers at Sookunpoo has been cancelled owing to the difficulty of the latter in raising a side.

which I presume Colledge will be playing.

The Club second are at home to the Police and, I think, should just about get home. It is not, of course, a league match. The K.C.C. first eleven visit Recreo, and provided they are at full strength should win, in spite of the innumerable number of Gosano's. The Recreo second go to Kowloon and there should be a good match there.

As I have already said, the Indians are at home to the Army though with the present Frontier difficulties I do not imagine that the visitors will be at full strength. Just over (Continued on Page 13.)

SELECTIONS FOR RACES TO-DAY

Expression Time For St. Andrew's Stakes

(By "Captain Foster")

There are eight races down for to-day's meeting and my selections are as follows:

TYNECASTLE HANDICAP

The Leopard
Piet Hein
Coronation Day

BLACKFORD HILL HANDICAP

King's Privilege
Macquarie River
A Better Time

ST. ANDREW'S STAKES

Expression Time
Wild Life
Roy Roy

PORTOBELLO HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

King's Lead
Tampa Bay
Scenic View

HEART OF MIDLOTHIAN HANDICAP

Royal Highness
Whiskey
Racing Boy

CRAMDON BRIG. HANDICAP

Lancashire Chips
Courtling Eve
Centre Court

POWDERHALL HANDICAP

Tabby Cat
Yum Sing
Five Rulers

PORTOBELLO HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Amberley
Rose Jane
Soldier of China

DAILY DOUBLE EVENT

Royal Highness/Tabby Cat

MIXED DOUBLES BADMINTON

Recreio, University Win Their Ties

The Club de Recreio mixed doubles badminton team continued its triumphant progress last evening when it visited the Talkoo R.C. and won by eight sets to one.

University won their fixture against St. John's by seven sets to two.

Scores:
TALKOO v. RECREIO
Visiting the Talkoo R.C., the Club de Recreio won by eight sets to one.

Scores:
C. Bonvald and Miss Pollock (Talkoo) lost to M.A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva 10-21; lost to J.J. Remedios and Miss O. Ribeiro 10-21; lost to L. A. Carvalho and Miss M. Ribeiro 12-21.

A. Keown and Miss Summers (Talkoo) lost to Oliveira and Miss Silva 10-21; lost to Remedios and Miss Ribeiro 17-21; beat Carvalho and Miss Ribeiro 23-22.

R. Main and Mrs. Main (Talkoo) lost to Oliveira and Miss Silva 12-21; lost to Carvalho and Miss Ribeiro 8-21.

ST. JOHN'S v. UNIVERSITY
F. H. Kwok and Miss Fardley lost to K. L. Yung and Miss K. Yu 8-21; lost to C. K. Lee and Miss K. J. Hung 11-22; lost to F. K. Hui and Miss J. Choa 17-21.
N. Smith and Mrs. Penny lost to K. L. Yung and Miss K. Yu 10-21; lost to C. K. Lee and Miss K. J. Hung 13-21; lost to F. K. Hui and Miss J. Choa 17-21.
D. Kwok and Mrs. Wilson beat K. L. Yung and Miss K. Yu 21-17; beat C. K. Lee and Miss K. J. Hung 23-22; lost to F. K. Hui and Miss J. Choa 4-21.



Donald McNeill, ranked No. 9 in the U.S. national list last year, and present national indoor champion, was one of the party of four who are going to India for a series of exhibition matches. This picture was taken yesterday.—Photo by A.A. Kahn.

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CHAINED TO BED BY BACKACHE

Now—Thanks to Kruschen
—Not a Trace of Pain

This woman's life was made a misery by the nagging pains of backache. Then her father, who had proved the value of Kruschen himself, advised her to try it. She did, and here is her grateful letter:—

"For years I have been suffering with pains in the back. At times I had to stay in bed for days. I could not walk, or even stand. My father was using Kruschen Salts for the same thing. He, too, used to suffer badly, and Kruschen saved him. He advised me to try it. I did so, and did not get a pain for three years. I then neglected my daily dose for about six months, and two months ago the pain returned. I tried another remedy—it failed, so I again started Kruschen. Now I have not a trace of pain, thanks to Kruschen." —(Mrs.) H.H.

Pains in the back are usually due to poisons in the blood—waste products which tired kidneys are failing to filter from the system. The six salts in Kruschen coax your kidneys back to healthy, normal action, so that not a particle of poisonous waste matter remains unexpelled.

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Try It Yourself



Here's a view of the football match in progress on Wednesday between the Columbia Pictures and the Hongkong Chinese. Ede Richards, the girls' catcher, is seen battling. It would have been a grand hit—if she had connected?—Photo by A.A. Kahn.

CARRYING POWER OF GOLF BALL

Little Increase In
Distance In The
Past Six Years

Tests carried out on British courses this year which showed that there has been little if any increase in the carrying power of the golf ball during the past six years, were referred to in a report considered by the European Golf Association, at its annual general meeting in Luxembourg on November 12.

At Moortown, Leeds, during the English Amateur Championship, the average flight of the ball (without run) was 214.38 yards. In the Walker Cup match at St. Andrews in May, the average was 218.8 yards—identical with the figures provided by tests at Troon during the Amateur Championship. At Malone (Ireland), in May, with the wind against the players, the average was 210 yards.

Tests in 1932 provided an average of 218 yards at Troon, and of 216 yards on Royal Mid-Surrey course. This year's trials were made to provide data for considering the question of reducing the present efficiency of the golf ball, which has been under review by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews.

H. K. C. C. AND NAVY PLAYING THIS AFTERNOON

(Continued from Page 12.)

the fence the Indian second eleven meets the Army second eleven.

SUNDAY GAMES

The all day game on Sunday will be between the L.R.C. and the Volunteers. Both sides should be at full strength from what I hear, and there should be a most interesting game. Another Sunday match is that between the Civil Service second eleven and the Sappers which will be played at Sookunpo. Further than this I am afraid I cannot go. By the way, will the University note that I have not yet received a card from them, and this applies also to Craigengower, though, in this case I apologise in advance if I am wrong. I thought I had a card from Craigengower but I must certainly cannot find it; possibly it is my fault for losing it. By a process of deduction one would be led to suppose that University were playing Craigengower second, but that is entirely deduction.

300th Stewardess Wed

Oakland, Cal.
Miss Dorothy Hickett, 24, is the 300th air stewardess of the United Air lines to be married in the past eight years.

Varied Fare Promised In Hongkong Football Week-End Programme

The following are the football fixtures in the local League over the week-end:

TO-DAY

First Division

Police v. Club (Boundary Street), 4 p.m. Referee, Kossiek. Linemen: Phillips and Smith.
South China "A" v. Kowloon (Caroline Hill), 4 p.m. Referee, Hinchcliffe. Linemen: Wilson and Wilkins.
Eastern v. Middlesex (Club), 4 p.m. Referee, Thomas. Linemen: Samerville and Stone.

Second Division

Police v. South China (Boundary Street), 2.30 p.m. Referee, McIlreavy. Middlesex v. R. Engineers (Millitary), 4 p.m. Referee, Finch.
5th Bde. R.A. v. Kowloon (Millitary), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Molyneux. Club v. Kwong Wah (Club), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Hooper.

Junior Shield Re-play

St. Joseph's v. 24th Bty. R.A. (Causeway Bay), 4 p.m. Referee, McCormac.

Third Division (A)

Kit Che v. 30 Bty. R.A. (Caroline Hill), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Ip.
R.A.S.C. v. P.W.D. (Causeway Bay), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Silva.

Third Division (B)

A.S.A. v. R.A.F. (Kowloon), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Gomes.
Kumons v. R. Engineers (B) (Chatham Road), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Kennedy.

TO-MORROW

Signals v. Stonecutters W/S (P.E. Road), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Demmee.

First Division

St. Joseph's v. South China "B" (Causeway Bay), 4 p.m. Referee, Steadman. Linemen: Marriott and Farr.

Royal Scots v. Navy (Sookunpo), 4 p.m. Referee, Ottoway. Linemen: Hartley and Purnell.

Second Division

Eastern v. R. Scots (Club), 4 p.m. Referee, Omar.

Third Division (A)

5th Bde. R.A. v. R. Scots, Sookunpo, 2.30 p.m. Referee, Walaron. R.A. Stanley v. South China (Caroline Hill), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Havell.

R. Engineers (C) v. Electric (Caroline Hill), 4 p.m. Referee, Aylwin.

NAVY HOCKEY WIN

Hongkong Hockey Club A was beaten 4-0 by Navy seconds at King's Park yesterday. Miller, left wing, scored in the first half and after the resumption gained two more goals. Kennedy increased the score towards the end.



Shirley Temple is surrounded by fun-making people in her newest 20th Century-Fox musical offering, "Little Miss Broadway." Those in the picture include (top to right and down) George Murphy, Jimmy Durante, Phyllis Brooks and Mae Oliver. The film is being shown at the King's Theatre.

Sailing Notes

RACE FOR ILLINGWORTH CUP TO-DAY

The annual race for the "Illingworth" Cup is set for to-day, and it is anticipated that the following will be at the starting line at 6 p.m.: Norena, La Cigale, Wanderer, U. and I. (under her new owner, John Collis), Punal, Tyrone, Sailing, Cutty, Curlew, Typhoon, Marauder, Yanthee, Tai Wan Shan, Highwayman, and Azuma.

The last hopes to retain the trophy which she won last year.

The race owes its inception to the enthusiasm of Comdr. (E) Illingworth, R.N., who was on the China Station in 1929 and raced Queen Bee very keenly to win the Cruiser Championship in that year. He considered that the Cruiser racing was restricted too much to confined waters, and to encourage competition in open waters donated the trophy to be competed for annually over a course which must exceed 50 miles in length and which must be sailed, in part, during the hours of darkness.

The courses that have been set so far have been varied; taking competitors in different years to Single Island in the North, to Ling Ting in the South, and Tong Ku in the west, whilst that laid out for to-day calls for Cheung Chiu to be left to port, Ling Ting to port, Waglan to port and then Hongkong to starboard—a distance of 54 miles. With such a course it may well happen that a competitor might make his "long leg" from Ling Ting towards Waglan almost as far as the Lemmas before "looking up" for the latter, and whilst this would give him some shelter in an easterly wind he won't be able to avoid a bit of a wetting when he comes clear of them.

Record Fleet Expected

The Illingworth Cup race is generally looked upon as a "tuning up" event for the Macao race, which is called on Boxing Day starting at 7.30 a.m. and, with the latest additions to the fleet, namely Mr. Berg's Marauder, Capt. Dibley's (R.N.) Yanthee, and Mr. Landale's Highwaysman, Major Dodd's Tai Wan Shan, Capt. Bateman's Red Rover and Doctor Pringle's Punal, a record fleet is expected, but there is some doubt as to whether Mr. Croucher's new La Cigale II, Mr. Rouse's Golden Dragon and the Club Commodore's (Mr. E. Cock) Dorinda will be ready.

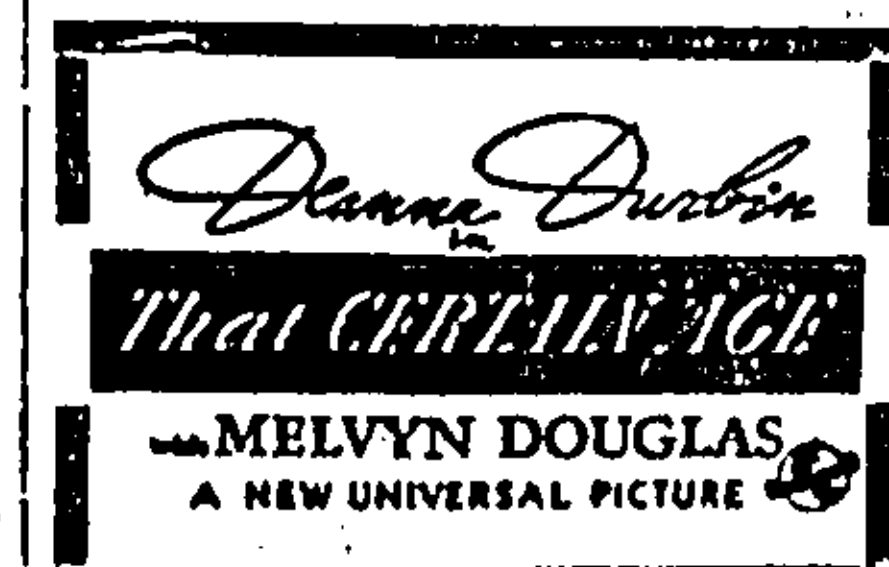
Competition between La Cigale II, which is to be the New York Yacht Club's famous 32 foot water-line class and Golden Dragon, which is being built with a view to competing in the 600 mile Fastnet race next year, is expected to be very keen, much friendly rivalry existing between the two owners.

To forecast the winner of the Illingworth Cup is not easy, but in lightish going Norena, which is scratch boat, should not be far away, whilst in moderate winds and sea the four-tonners Sai Long and Cutty will be there or thereabouts; however, with the Club's system of "time on time" handicapping, all can be in the picture unless they make a bad break in "navigating" or, perhaps more properly, "piloting." But personally, I think the winner will probably be found among Norena, Azuma, Yanthee, with U. and I. Marauder and Sailing likely to upset the apple-cart, and perhaps my guess may prove as good as the next fellow's.

GOVERNOR AT BOWLS

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, will participate in the annual lawn bowls match between the St. George's Society and the St. Andrew's Society at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on December 10, at 2.30 p.m. He will play for the former Society.

On Wednesday, December 7, His Excellency will entertain the Kowloon Football Club at Government House to a bowls match which commences at 3 p.m.



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1 p.m. to 2.30 p.m.
Fred Carpio's Dance
Orchestra
every WEDNESDAY for Dinner
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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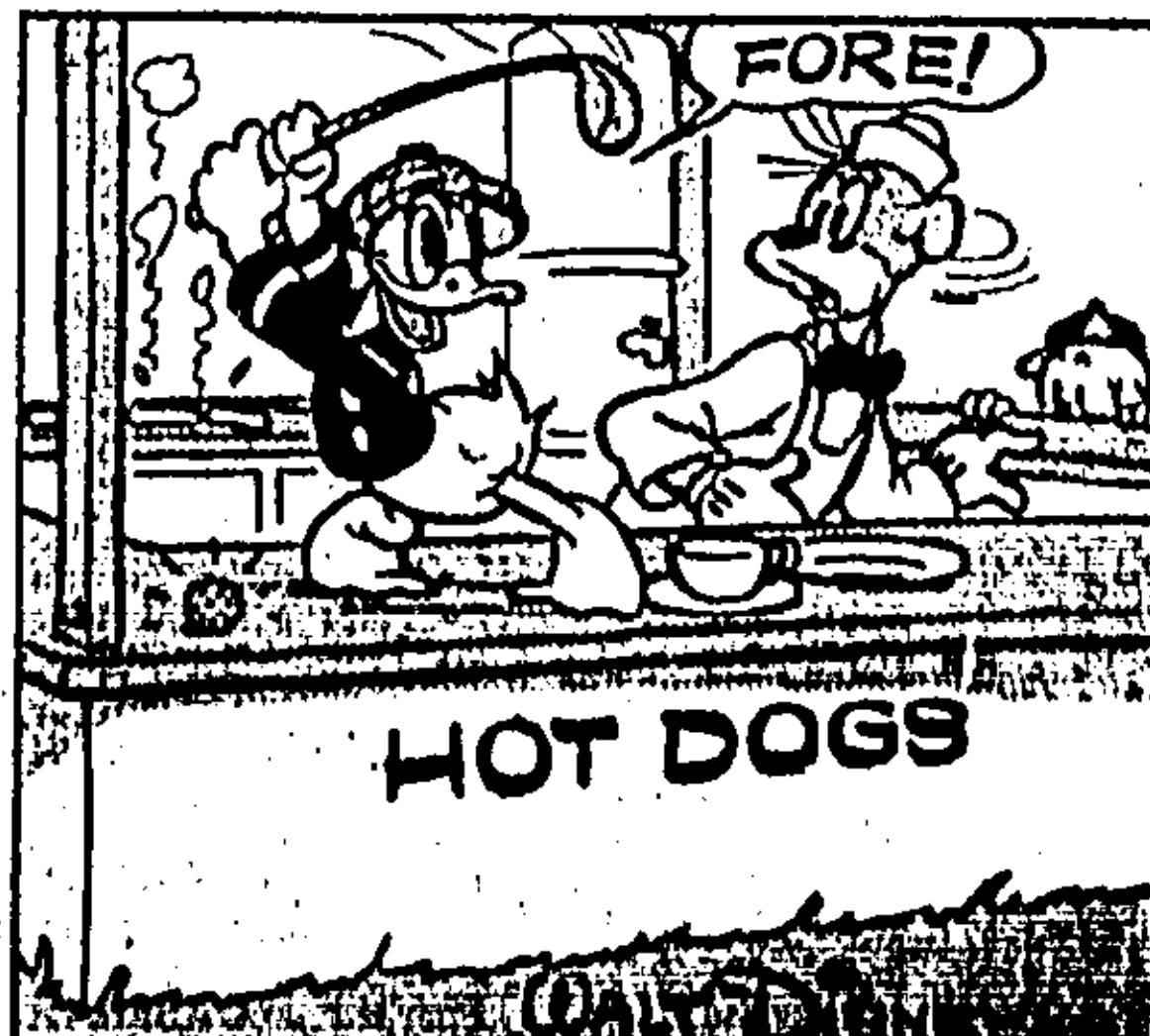
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Steamers	Tons	From Hong Kong about	Destination
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Steamers	Tons	From Hong Kong about	Destination
SANTHA	8,000	3 Dec., 10.30 a.m.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta
TALAMA	10,000	18th Dec.	DO.
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NANKIN	7,000	5th Dec., 10 a.m.	Shanghai & Japan.
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SHIRAHANA	10,000	22nd Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,000	23rd Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
BEHAR	6,000	2nd Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	5th Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
HAJPUTANA	17,000	6th Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.

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All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, passengers measuring not more than 5 cft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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From Hong Kong to	Vessels	Ports	Dates
EUROPE	Scharnhorst	Genoa, R'dam, Bremen, Hamburg	Dec. 10
	Regensburg	Marseilles, Casablanca, Antwerp, R'dam, Hamburg, Bremen	Jan. 9
STRAITS & CEYLON	Scharnhorst	S'pore, Penang, Belawan, Colombo	Dec. 15
	Regensburg	Saigon, Singapore, Belawan	Jan. 9
MANILA	Scharnhorst	Manila	Dec. 15
SHANGHAI & JAPAN	Pobedim	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe	Dec. 25
SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA	Lippe	Shanghai, Taku, Dairen	Dec. 25
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS	Friedrich	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul, etc.	Jan. 17

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From Hong Kong to	Vessels	Ports	Dates
SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu.	Asama Maru (From Kobe)	(Convenient connection from Hongkong)	17th Dec.
	Tatuta Maru (From Kobe)	(Convenient connection from Hongkong)	27th Dec.
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)	Hikawa Maru (From Kobe)	(Convenient connection from Hongkong)	Friday, 10th Dec.
	Hie Maru (From Kobe)	(Convenient connection from Hongkong)	Tuesday, 27th Dec.
NEW YORK via Panama	Nodima Maru	Friday, 10th Dec.	
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Mexico & Balboa to Valparaiso.	Tatuna Maru (From Kobe)	27th Dec.	
LONDON, MARSEILLES, NAPLES via Suez.	Suwa Maru	Saturday, 17th Dec.	
	Terukuni Maru	Friday, 30th Dec.	
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Saigon, Madang, Salamaua & Rabaul.	Yamato Maru	Tuesday, 6th Dec.	
BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo	Hakusan Maru	Monday, 28th Dec.	
	Hakodate Maru	Tuesday, 10th Jan.	
RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore	Tokushima Maru	Friday, 9th Dec.	
	Annaka Maru	Monday, 12th Dec.	
Kobe & YOKOHAMA	Tusima Maru	Saturday, 24th Dec.	
	Hakusan Maru (via Shanghai)	Saturday, 3rd Dec.	
	Hakusan Maru (via Keelung & S'hai)	Thursday, 15th Dec.	

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TO-DAY'S RADIO

ZBW. 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1.215 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

11. K. T. 12.00-1.20 p.m. Relay of a Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) and B. B. C. Wireless Military Band.

The Black Domino—Overture (Auber—arr. Winterbottom).... B. B. C. Wireless Military Band cond. by B. Walton O'Donnell.

1.30 The Music goes "round".... Peter Dawson with Orchestra; Prince Igor (Borodin—arr. Sir D. Godfrey); Ballet Dances Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4.... The B. B. C. Wireless Military Band cond. by B. Walton O'Donnell.

1.40 A Light Variety Programme with The Mills Brothers, The Ballyhoogs, Anona Winn and Hildegarde.

1.45 Massenet—"Le Cid" Ballet Music.

New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 A Light Variety Programme with The Mills Brothers, The Ballyhoogs, Anona Winn and Hildegarde.

Dance Orchestra—I'm Nuts about Serenades—Fox-Trot.... The Ballyhoogs with vocal refrain; Vocal—Dancing, Je Vous Aime Beau-coup (Sousky); Fox-Trot, For You (Arden).... Hildegarde with Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Boy Friends; Dance Orchestra—Nobody's Sweetheart—Fox-Trot; Whispering—Fox-Trot.... The Ballyhoogs; vocal—Chinatown, My Chinatown (Jerome Schwartz); Rockin' Chair (Camden); Guitars, Danza Orchestra—Bugle Call Rag—Fox-Trot; Tiger Rag—Fox-Trot.... The Ballyhoogs; Vocal Duet—I Get A Kick Out Of You (from "Anything Goes"); You're The Top (Porter); Anona Winn and Billy Marlow with Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.

2.15 Cesar Franck—Symphony in D Minor.

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

6.41 A French Programme.

Elegie (Massenet-Gallet).... Ninon Vallin (Soprano) accom. by Flauto and Violoncello; Marche Yodelique (Saint-Saens).... Orchestre Symphonique de Paris cond. by F. Ruhlmann; "Samson and Dalila" (Le-maire-Saint-Saens); Love come aid my weakness.... Gladys Swarthout (Mezzo-Soprano) with Orchestra cond. by Alexander Smallens; Arabesque No. 1 (Debussy); Midarea Balling (Rugby); Ballet (Faure, Op. 19).... Mme. Marguerite Long (Piano) with Orchestra cond. by Philippe Gaubert; The Swan (Saint-Saens).... Richard Tauber (Tenor) with Orchestra; La Fille Aux Cheveux De Lin (Debussy).... Grisha Goluboff (Violin) with Ivor Newton at the Piano.

7.25 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.27 Beethoven—Sonata In A Flat Major, Op. 110.

Artur Schnabel at the Piano; Marion-Dream Song (Massenet); Le Roi D'ys—Aubade (Lalo).... Sung by Tino Rossi.

7.53 Two Songs by Kirston Flagstad (Soprano).

Creation's Hymn (Beethoven); I Love Thee (Beethoven).... with Edwin McArthur at the Piano.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Piano Recital by H. L. Ozorio.

1. Memories of "Rag-time": (a) Alexander's Rag-time Band; (b) Broken Doll; (c) Dark Town Strutters Ball; 2. Medley; (a) Its all forgotten now; (b) You're not the kind; (c) The loveliness of you; 3. Novelty: Chinese Lullaby; (a) "The Green"; classic; "Rubenstein's Melody in F"; 5. Medley; (a) Music Maestro Please; (b) Sweet as a song; (c) Melancholy baby.

8.20 London Relay—Paul Temple And The Front Page Men.

A serial thriller by Francis Dur-

bridge; Episode 6: Mr. Goldie's Mis-

take; Characters: Paul Temple;

Steve; Sir Graham Forbes, Sergeant

Leopold, Inspector Hunter, Inspector

Reid, "Lucky" Gibson, A Sergeant,

Ann Mitchell, Pryce, Gerald Mitchell,

Mr. J. P. Goldie, Andrew Brightman

and Jimmy Mills, Jed Ware, Swan

Williams, Lina, Dr. Henson; Pro-

duction by Martin C. Webster.

8.45 Grace Fielda, Flotam and Jetaam, Jack Halbert and Victor

Silverster and His Ballroom Orchestra.

Dance Orchestra—Moonlight—

Quickstep; D. Love, My Love; Waltz—Victor Silverster and His

Ballroom Orchestra; Comedian—

Where There's You There's Me (film

Jack of all Trades); You're Sweeter

Than I Thought You Were (film

Jack of all Trades); Jack Hubert

with Orchestra; Comedienne—Mary

Rose (film "The Green"); Novelty—

My Lucky Day (film "This Week of

Grace"); Grace Fielda with Or-

chestra; Dance Orchestra—Poor

Butterfly—Slow Fox-Trot.... Victor

Silverster and His Ballroom Orches-

tra; Humorous—King Canute (Flot-

am and Jetaam).... Mr. Flotam and

Mr. Jetaam with Flotam and

Piano—Au Revolt (Gilbert)....

Turner Layton; Dance Orchestra—

Play Gypsy—Tango (from "Maritza")

Piano Recital by H. L. Ozorio from Studio

FOOTBALL LEAGUE RELAY

.... Victor Silverster and His Ball-

room Orchestra; Vocal—Twilight

Serenade—intro; Love's old sweet

Song; By the Fireside; I'll see you in

my dreams.... Clarrie Wright and

The Twilight Serenaders.

9.30 London Relay—"London Log"

10.30 London Relay—"The News"

9.50 Relay of the Dance Orchestra

of the Hongkong Hotel from the Grill

Room.

(a) Tango Tentatore; (b) Olvidate

Milonguilla; (c) I've lost my heart in

Budapest; (d) Olvidate; (e) Olvidate

Sue; (f) Bewildered; (g) So you left

me for a Leader of a Swing Band.

10.25 Interval of recorded music

from Z. B. W.

10.30 (a) Hawaii Calls; (b) Sweet

Sue; (c) Bewildered; (d) So you left

me for a Leader of a Swing Band.

10.25 Interval of recorded music

from Z. B. W.

10.30 (a) Moonlight on the Sunset

Trail; (b) Row-Row your boat; (c)

My heart is taking lessons; (d)

Chinatown.

10.50 Interval of recorded music

from Z. B. W.

11.00 (a) Destiny; (b) Moonlight

on the Sunset Trail; (c) Women and

Song; (d) Autumn's Dream.

11.15 London Relay—"The League

Division I Everton v. Chelsea.

A commentary on the second half of

the Association football match by

Tom Cragg from Goodison Park,

Liverpool.

12.15 Close Down.

TO-MORROW'S BROADCAST

Father O'Mara (Baritone)

From the Studio

RACHMANINOFF CONCERTO

Radio Programme Broadcast by

ZBW on a frequency of 845 k.c. and

on Short Wave from 10.30 a.m.—

2.30 p.m. and 8-10.30 p.m. on 9.52

m.c.s. per second.

11. K. T. 10.0-11.0 a.m. Relay of Morning

Service from the Catholic Cathedral

(Chinese).

11.0-12.15 p.m. Relay of Morning

Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.15 Cesar Franck—Sonata In A

Major.

Alfred Cortot (piano) and Jacques

Thibaud (Violin).

12.43 Song by Gota Ljungberg

(Soprano).

Panis Angelicus (Cesar Franck)....

with Organ acc. by Stanley Roper.

12.48 Schubert—"Rosamunde" Bal-

let Music.

Berlin State Opera Orchestra

cond. by Prof. Robert Heger.

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Orchestre Raymonde and Gitta

Alpar (Soprano).

Romantic—Waltz (Lanner—arr.

Walter); Love Is My Life—Waltz

(Strauss—arr. Walter).... Orchestre

Raymonde; The Dubarry (film)

Five My Heart; I Give My Heart

(from the film); Gitta Alpar (Sop-

rano) with Orchestra cond. by G.

Walter; Only A Rose (from "The

Vagabond King"); Song of the Vaga-

bonds (from "The Vagabond King").

Orchestre Raymonde cond. by G.

Walter; No More (from "The

Vagabond King"); I Give My Heart

(from the film); Gitta Alpar (Sop-

rano) with Orchestra cond. by G.

Walter; Only A Rose (from "The

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Walter; No More (from "The

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rano) with Orchestra cond. by G.

Walter; Only A Rose (from "The

Vagabond King"); Song of the Vaga-

bonds (from "The Vagabond King").

GOOD-BYE TO ACID STOMACH

New Alkaline Way to Quickly Relieve Sour Stomach, Headaches, Colds, Neuralgia and Rheumatic Aches and Pains

Thirty percent of the people who suffer with these common, everyday ailments are victims of EXCESS ACIDITY. Scientists tell us that to keep well and healthy, our bodies must be slightly more alkaline than acid.

Most of us bring on an excess acid condition by over-eating, drinking and smoking too much, late hours, loss of sleep, over-work, over-exercising, or over-indulgence of some kind. This upsets our normal alkaline balance—excess acid accumulates in our system—and then we suffer with Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Gastric Pains, Headaches, Colds, Neuralgia, and Rheumatic Pains. Unless this condition is corrected—unless the excess acid is neutralized, our suffering from these ailments will increase and serious and dangerous illness is likely to follow.

Now science has developed a remarkable alkaline tablet that quickly corrects this excess acid condition. It

is a new and better way—a safe, harmless way to relieve the pain and discomfort of ailments caused by Excess Acid, and at the same time restore the normal alkaline balance in the system.

This new product is Alka-Seltzer. It is one of the most remarkable preparations ever developed. You drop an Alka-Seltzer tablet in a glass of water and it makes a sparkling, alkaline drink that neutralizes the excess acid and gives almost instant relief from the pain. It is a DOUBLE-ACTION remedy. It relieves the pain and also corrects the cause of the trouble—EXCESS ACIDITY.

Alka-Seltzer is pleasant-tasting, absolutely harmless, safe for children as well as adults. It is not a laxative, so can be taken at any time.

At all Chemists in two convenient sizes. Try it today.

HOW CLEAN ARE YOUR FALSE TEETH?

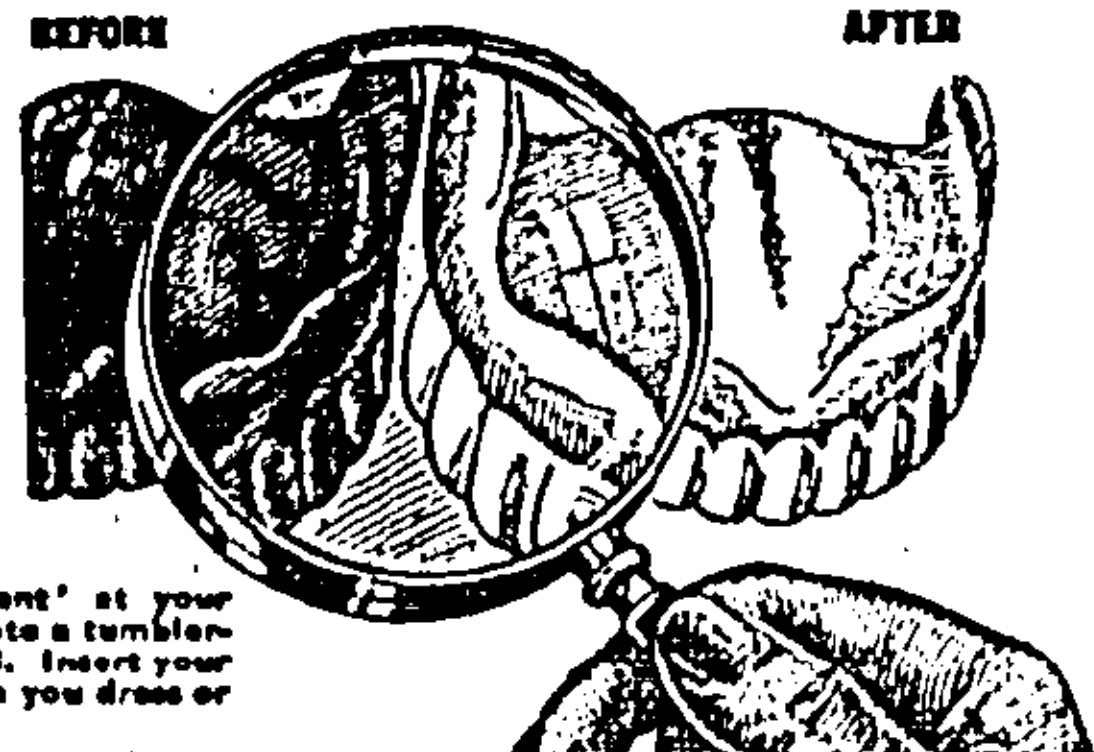
THIS TEST WILL TELL

1. Give your dentures your customary "cleaning," then examine them carefully.

2. Now get some "Steradent" at your chemist. Pour a little of it into a tumbler of warm water and stir well. Insert your dentures and leave them while you drink or overnight.

3. When you take them out you'll find "Steradent" has made an amazing difference—your dental plates will be clean and fresh. This simple test has convinced thousands. It will convince you, too. It is guaranteed to do so, or the cost of "Steradent" will be immediately refunded without question. The Dental Profession has endorsed "Steradent" as the finest preparation ever produced for cleaning and purifying false teeth. Over 10,000 dentists prescribe it.

No matter how discoloured, stained or old your dental plates are, "Steradent" is guaranteed to make them clean and fresh, and natural-looking as the day you first got them—and keep them that way. Every stain vanishes like magic; even the toughest, most stubborn stains of years' standing wash completely after a few treatments. Mucic,



tartar and all unsightly accumulations are also removed. Your plates regain their wholeness, fresh pink colour. Dull, yellow-lined teeth are made clean and lustrous. A powerful sterilizing agent purifies your plates and leaves a refreshing taste. No brushing. No acids. Absolutely harmless to denture materials.

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Steradent

7,000 Cheer "Scared" Gracie At the Albert Hall

QUEEN MARY ASKS ABOUT VOICE

Gracie Fields said she was scared of the Albert Hall, where the 7,000 audience sits all around, too near, too numerous.

But was she, recently? NO!

She gave what must have been her greatest performance. And how they cheered.

Queen Mary—who was accompanied by the Princess Royal, Lady Maud Carnegie, Lady Desborough, the Hon. Margaret Wyndham, Lord Claud Hamilton and Captain Arthur Paget—laughed, delighted with the rest, at the antics, the grimaces, the genius of burlesque.

Queen Mary had been received by the Marchioness of Cambridge and Sir William Goschen, chairman of the London Hospital.

[Gracie had been made a life governor of the hospital a few days ago and the Albert Hall concert was her contribution to the hospital's bicentenary appeal.] The Mayor and Mayoress of Rochdale, Gracie Fields' home town, were there, too. And their M.P., Mr. W. T. Kelly.

To please Queen Mary, Gracie sang "The Holy City," a favourite of King George V, a favourite of the Mayor. Then the vast tiered rings of people swayed with the lit of a popular song until the red velvet aisles seemed to have serrated edges. And as the music changed, the mood changed. The aisles grew straight, as if ruled. The people sat still in their seats and the voice that had wailed "Walter, Walter, Take Me to the Altar," trilled into "The Holy City."

SHE TOLD QUEEN MARY

Small wonder Queen Mary sent for Gracie to her box to be presented.

"You must have a strong voice. How do you do it?" asked Queen Mary.

"I suppose I'm just a daughter of the hardy North," she replied.

In her dressing-room after, Gracie said: "Oh, Queen Mary was sweet, perfectly sweet. The choice of songs gave me a bit of bother. You see I had to try and please Queen Mary,

and I had to try and please the customers.

"I had to put in some of the comedy, even though I'm afraid some of it is a little crude. I had to do some of the old things as well as some of the new ones.

"I sang 'The Holy City' in my last film and when I heard it was one of King George's favourites I thought I'd sing it to-night.

"I FELT SO SMALL"

"I was frightened enough to-night, but you should have seen me at the first rehearsal here. You know, I've never had the courage to sing in the Albert Hall on my own account, but when you do something for other people you can do what you can't do for yourself.

"When I first came on to the platform I was so scared and I felt so small I should like to have gone on the stage on my knees.

"I got four dresses for this show just to be on the safe side," she laughed, "and a coat, but I didn't fancy myself in the coat so I left it off. Is it true they're broadcasting this to America?"

When told it was, she said: "I told my sister over there to listen in round about 9.30 London time. I hope she heard me."

Coronation trumpeters from Kneller Hall, their brass crackling, the banners on their instruments billowing, made a splash of colour on the platform.

The audience was a mixture of White aprons and white caps of

EMPIRE NEWS

365 HEAD OF CATTLE FOR ENGLAND

Ottawa. The largest shipment of dairy cattle ever to leave Canada—305 head—is on its way to England.

Special accommodation has been made for the cattle on board the cargo steamer Dakotan, 8,420 tons, which is expected in port to-morrow.

The cattle have been purchased by Baron von Trutzschler, of Chester. They will be used for dairy and breeding purposes.

Last year the Baron bought 100 head of Canadian dairy cattle, which proved so satisfactory that English farmers have asked for more.

All the animals are Holsteins. They have been tested for bovine tuberculosis.

Estate Goes To Four Winds

San Jose, Cal. An estate of \$50,000 built up by the late Jean Laborde in the Mexican mercantile business under the terms of his will, is to be scattered to the four winds. Part goes to relatives in the Middle West, part to others in France, Algeria and Indo-China.

nurses, matrons and sisters alternated with white shirts and evening dress. More than half the audience came in day clothes.

The Kneller Hall band, under the direction of Major H. E. Adkins, Director of Music, Royal Military School of Music, played as if inspired.

Reginald Foort not only played the organ with brilliance, but also accompanied on the piano Walter Vidamp, the operatic tenor, and later, Harold Williams, the noted baritone.

Lance Dossier played Liszt and Chopin with an exquisite delicacy. And Louis Levy as guest-conductor was all that was needed to complete a magnificent performance.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

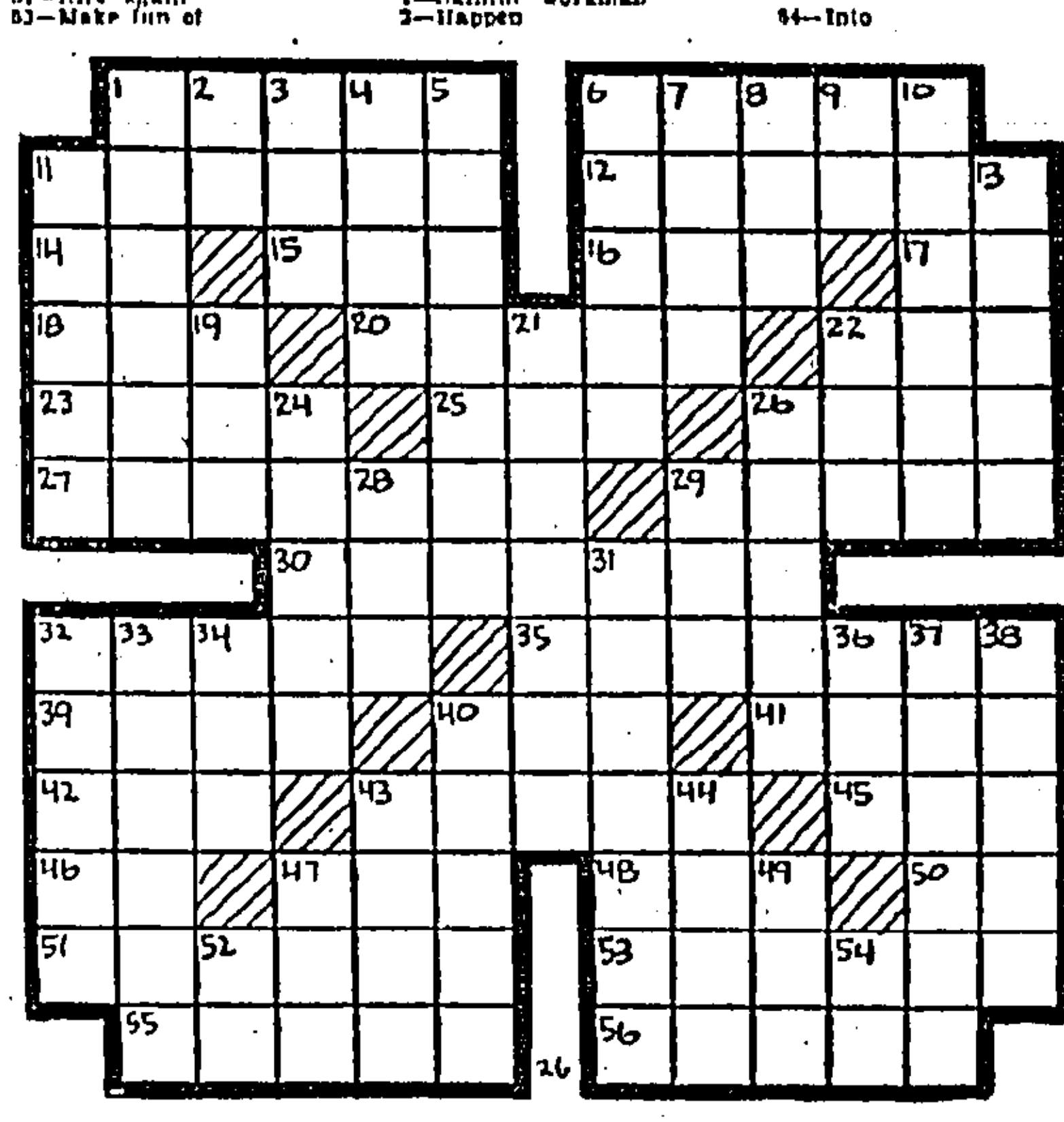
1—Die down
9—Odor
11—Native of Brittany
12—More belated
14—To
15—Make mistake
16—High convalescent
17—Therefore
18—More late
20—Secured with tape
21—Egyptian goddess
22—Obtain
23—Arrived
24—More inclined
25—Autocatalytic
26—Oriental
27—Watchful
28—Timbers
29—Kind of lumber
30—Male oyster
31—Aunt
32—Commonplace
33—Cardinal number
34—Slate
35—Head covering
36—Rings
37—Way of example
38—Life again
39—Male fun of

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1—Devoured
2—Civil wrong
3—Item of property
4—Crucifix
5—Bounded mass
6—Myself
7—Vindictive
8—Foundation
9—Flamboyant
10—Have reference
11—Pity
12—Willingly sticks
13—His belly
14—Stranger's business
15—Platform near
16—Minion
17—Wary
18—Self
19—Witty
20—Glove
21—Bodily feeling
22—Destines
23—Naked
24—Culinary herb
25—That man
26—Perchance
27—Interjection
28—Trio

DOWN

1—Filled with
2—Outer covering
3—Bladder
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METROPOLE HOTEL Latest Swing Band
You will enjoy at moderate expenses. Reservation Tel. 24425.

Trying to Remember Names

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



THE NAME MAY BE FISH, BUT DON'T THINK ANY OLD FISH WILL DO—LIKE HALIBUT OR SKATE OR ROCK-COD.

J. NORMAN LYND.



NO I DON'T REMEMBER THE NAME OF THAT FUNNY MAN THAT MADE US LAUGH SO MUCH LAST NIGHT... AND I DON'T WANT TO—HE WAS A BLIGHT IF YOU ASK ME!



WORK THE ALPHABET. DOES THE NAME BEGIN WITH AN A?—OR A B?—OR A C?—PERHAPS BETTER. JUST SAY, "HELLO HANDSOME."



IF THE NAME WON'T COME TO YOU, BE HEARTY, SLAP HIM ON THE BACK AND CALL HIM OLD TIMER.



LEAVE IT TO THE SUBCONSCIOUS MIND... IT WILL CHURN UP THE NAME IN TIME—IF IT MATTERS.

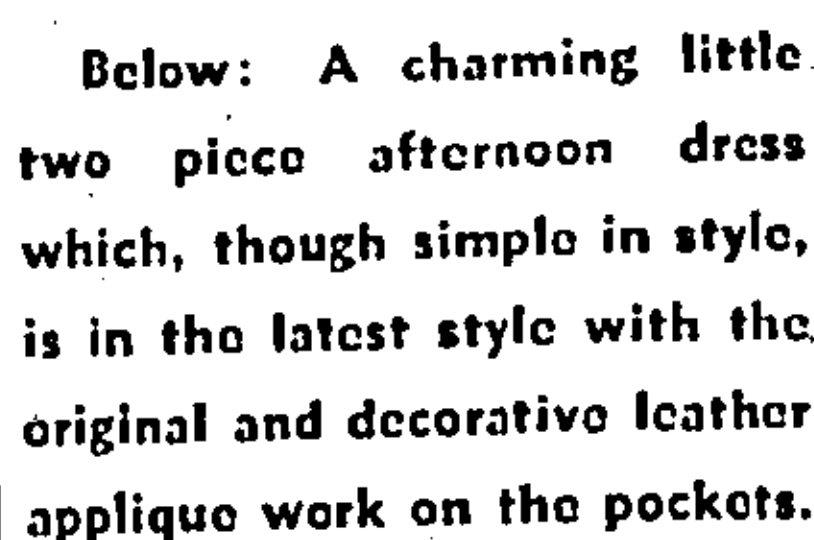


IF YOU RUN THROUGH THE TELEPHONE BOOK MAYBE YOU'LL COME ACROSS THE ELUSIVE NAME... IF YOU HAVE A SPARE EVENING

THE FACE IS FAMILIAR... LET ME SEE... IT WON'T BE HOG BY ANY CHANCE?



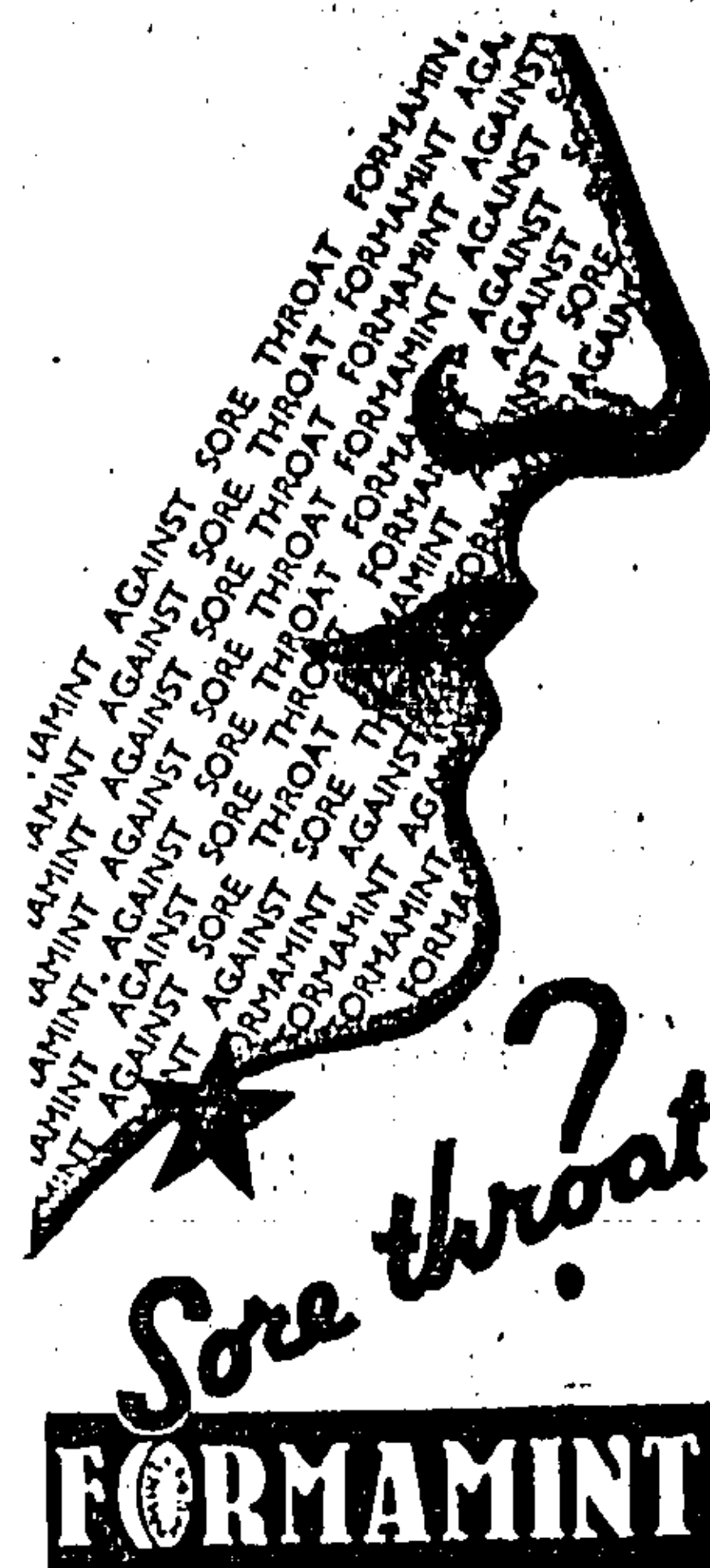
NON-DINERS
\$2.00 COVER CHARGE



Two smart outfits for the November bride—the bridal gown and going-away ensemble.

LEFT: A black Indian lamb coat in swagger style set off with a fashionable winter hat.

BELOW: A white velvet bridal gown cut on simple lines and set off with a long tulle veil.



Here are lip colours that are really enchanting. They're South Sea colours... the tropical enchantment 'own secret' is found only in TATTOO. No others are not like them! They are not only pulsating reds, but they're beautifully transparent too. On you, they look like part of your lips. Captivating! Enhancing! And they really stay on your lips too... and keep them soft... smooth... luscious. TATTOO you lips today. See the five glamorous shades at your favourite store. Various sizes of TATTOO at prices that suit every purse. CORAL, SCOTIC, NATURAL, PASTEL, MAUVE.



LEMONS make excellent beautifiers. For the complexion, which has suddenly gone yellow, a glassful of lemon-water taken before breakfast, will do like magic. It serves as an internal cleanser, as the complexion reports the internal conditions, and acts like a health promoter. While on the lemon cure, cut down all fried foods, rich sauces, and pastries. Eat more salads, fruit and vegetables.

As a banisher of freckles, tan, or spots, lemon juice has been used for many years. It is a slow worker, but given time it will produce results. Combine with it an equal amount of peroxide and hydrogen. Apply to face, neck, arms, and hands with a piece of cotton, and let it dry on.

The lemon rinse puts a beautiful finish to the hair, especially oily hair. The strained juice of two lemons is enough for a pint of warm water.

**Guaranteed
RETREADS**
give New-Tyre
Mileage, Style
& Safety.

From \$7.50
 Sizes:—325 to 9.00.
 Delivery:—2 to 3 days or within 1 day if required.
 Quality:—Supreme.
 Workmanship:—Guaranteed.
 Process:—Latest Full-Circle.
Send us your Worn Tyres to-day



SO many women complain of their feet feeling sore on hard pavements in high-heeled shoes is one of the causes of this. Naturally, it is not suggested that a woman should wear heavy, low-heeled shoes on every occasion, but few women realise that the tired feeling they get at the end of a day is often very often due to their shoes.

Heels can be reasonably high if the toe of the shoe is fairly long. The short, rounded spike heel shoe is the worst possible thing to wear. The toes are pinched up, the body thrown forward, the feet are tired.

To-day, the shoe designers make shoes very attractively, and new styles do not favour stiletto heels.

After you arrive home from a tiring day on your feet, look at your face—there will be lines round the eyes and a weary, strained expression. First, then, take a good soak in a bath of hot water and salt, or relax in the bath. While you are doing this, bathe your aching eyes with a soothing tonic lotion. Remove your make-up and then splash your face with cold water.

If you feel too tired to do anything, lie down with your feet propped up on a stool or across the cyclists. Relax as long as you can. And if you've been wearing shoes designed for smartness and not comfort, take heed and buy yourself a sensible, well-cut pair which support the feet, relieve the toes, and are roomy, so that the feet are not cramped. There are plenty of charming models to be found.

The Hongkong Tyre Co.
392, Hennessy Rd.
Wanchai
Telephone 28539.

[illegible]

operated on the Hesselman principle and, with very little increase in weight or overall dimensions, combines the lighter weight and smoother running of the petrol engine with the low fuel cost of the diesel.

9 H.P.

Two cylinders—Bore, 3½ in. (89 m.m.); Stroke, 4½ in. (114.2 m.m.); Displacement, 86.5 cu. ins. (1415 c.c.).

Engine speed: 1,100 r.p.m. Tailshaft speed: 700 r.p.m.

Fitted with combined reducing-reversing gear.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS
APPLY TO OUR
HONG KONG OFFICE. TEL. 22363
St. George's Bldg. 1st Floor.

HERE is an ingenious way of making square remnants. The same method is employed in the making of each article; the difference is only in size and colour and trimmings.

From two squares of material, with suitable linings, can be made the following:—

A dressy bag, for bridge or dance wear.

A nightdress case.

A handkerchief sachet.

Heavy silks, satins, or velvets are to be preferred for their rich effects, but the lining may be of any of the expensive Japanese silks, or patterned art silks.

Plain silks or velvets lined with brightly-contrasting materials are always attractive, especially if the lining square is a gaily-patterned one, with the colour itself as a foundation.

Silk tassels sewn on as a final touch can come, preferably, with outer colour.

Suggested colour schemes are:—

Navv and gold, with navy tassel and beads.

Dark green with blue and green patterned silk lining.

Black and ivory.

Navv and rose-silk.

Jade and velvet, or honey yellow.

Teal and green shades or amethyst.

Many other attractive schemes will doubtless occur to the reader.

Directions for the making of the dressy bag apply equally to that of the nightdress case and sachet. The only difference is that in the two latter, no handles are required.

Cut out two squares from selected materials of the size required, then two to match from the thinner and lighter silks, for their linings. Join together on the wrong side on a square and line up on three sides

turn inside out, and slip-stitch together the fourth side.

Fold this double square into four like a handkerchief, and press the folds. From the centre, along these folds, cut through the double material half-way across the width in directions to form a star.

Now buttonhole round these centre cut edges closely in matching silk. Then sew on tiny coloured beads either to tone or contrast as prepared over these buttonholed edges.

Take the remaining two squares of material and join as in the first two squares. Press, and join the two double squares together by over-sewing the inside edges on three sides. Turn inside out and slip-stitch down on the right side of the fourth side.

The four sides now being joined over the four sides, sew closely on the right side beads to match those on the centre opening. To the centre of bottom square attach a silk tassel.

For handles, sew neatly the top of silk cord (lining with the tassels) to beaded points of the centre opening.

The finished articles, when suspended should fall into a prettily pointed shape, making a useful roomy, and original bag for many occasions.

The nightdress case needs, of course, much larger squares of material, but is made in precisely the same way, except that no handles are required. A trimming of all the same kind may be added near the opening.

For the handkerchief sachet, it is after centre cuts can be a little longer, and a tassel is not really necessary. Fasten a flat pocket of lavender or a smaller tube, as a "last-minute" finishing touch.

II. II.

LEB

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

Shirley Temple
...simply surrounded by fun-making show - people showing her the time of her life... in this go-happy hit that's the life of the town!

LITTLE MISS BROADWAY

A 20th Century-Fox Musical with
MURPHY Jimmy **DURANTE**
BROOKS Edna Mae **OLIVER**
George Barbier • Edward Ellis • Jane Darwell
El Brendel • Donald Mack • Patricia Walker
Directed by Irving Cummings
Original Screen Play by Henry Segal and Jack Yarnall
Music and Lyrics by Vincent Youmans and Harold Spalding
Dorothy F. Zandvoort in Charge of Production

ALSO
LATEST FOX MOVIE NEWS Educational Comedy "ALL'S FAIR" Cartoon "BILLY GOAT'S WHISKERS"

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

THE FUNNIEST PICTURE HOLLYWOOD EVER MADE!

A clever farce comedy about a Wall Street banker and a beautiful stooge for a motion picture star.

THE GRANDEST STORY OF HOLLYWOOD!

Swell fun and romance in the studios—by the author of "Mr. Deeds".

WALTER WANGER presents
LESLIE HOWARD BLONDELL
Stand-in
with **HUMPHREY BOGART**

Released thru United Artists

TWO DAYS ONLY - TO-MORROW & MONDAY
PARAMOUNT'S MILLION DOLLAR OUTDOOR SPECTACLE!

Out of history's blazing pages comes this mighty story of courageous love!

Joan Bennett and Randolph Scott
in **"THE TEXANS"**

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

MAJESTIC THEATRE

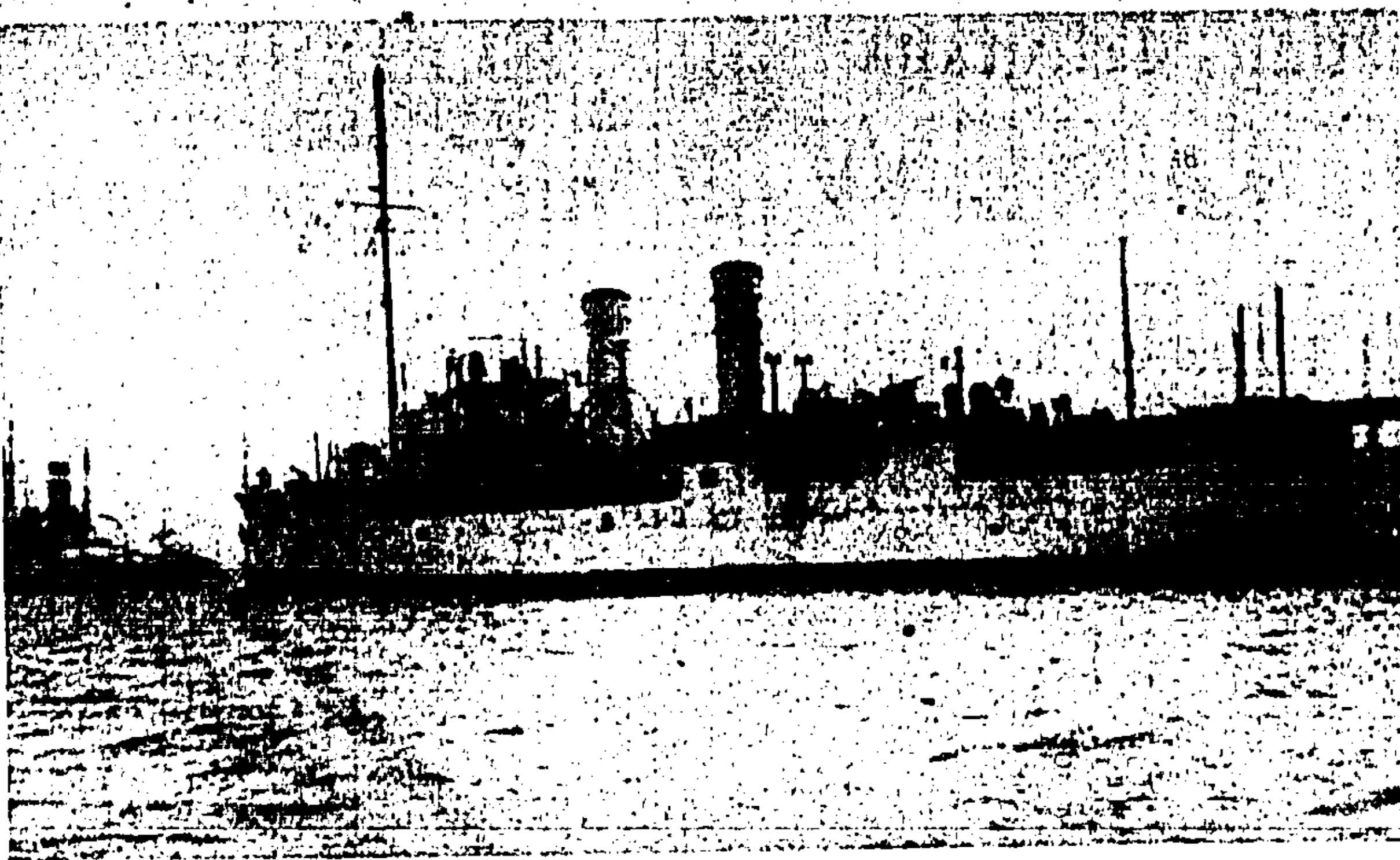
MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
Four Favourites... and Four Times the Thrill...
in M-G-M's Daring Picture of Modern Love!

SHE CARRIED THE TORCH
for a love she believed was right... a love another star studied his romance!

MYRNA LOY
Franchot **TONER** Rosalind **RUSSELL**
Man-proof
with **WALTER PIDGEON**

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!
RETURN SHOWING BY SPECIAL REQUEST!
THE PICTURE OF A THOUSAND AMAZING THRILLS!
DOROTHY LAMOUR in **"HER JUNGLE LOVE"**
RAY MILLAND in **"HER JUNGLE LOVE"**
A Paramount Technicolor Production



THE CORNFLOWER PUTS TO SEA!—But only to cross the harbour in order to enter Kowloon Docks for annual overhaul. The headquarters of the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Reserve was towed across the harbour by an Admiralty tug.—Staff Photographer.

LATE NEWS

LANDLORDS TO PAY

New Water Supply Regulation

Until landlords have made arrangements with the water authority regarding the supply of water to tenants who pay in their rent for water supply and excess consumption, the landlords will be held responsible for the payment of such dues, according to an emergency regulation published in the Gazette to-day.

Under the Ordinance No. 5 of 1922 (Emergency Regulations) the Governor considers that an emergency or public danger continues to exist, and in view of this the following amendment is made to the regulations:

METERED WATER CONSUMPTION

Where until the date of this regulation any premises have been supplied with water, the metered consumption or excess consumption of which has been payable by an owner or landlord and recovered, in whole or in part, from his tenants by way of rent, such owner or landlord shall, notwithstanding any notice he may have given to his tenants or the water authority, continue to be deemed the consumer and shall be liable for payment of any moneys due in respect of such consumption, or excess consumption, until he has made arrangements satisfactory to the water authority for the continued supply of water to any persons lawfully occupying such premises, and, until such arrangements are made, the Water Authority may continue the metered supply of water to the said premises.

11 ARABS KILLED

Jerusalem, Dec. 2.
Aircraft inflicted heavy casualties on an Arab gang to-day of which 11 were killed in an engagement with British troops.

Two village headmen were murdered in south Haifa last night. A daylight curfew, beginning at 11.30 a.m. has been imposed in Jaffa owing to the incident yesterday when a bomb was thrown into the yard at the central police station, where a police transport van was parked.—Reuter.

JAPAN ABANDONS NAMOA ISLAND

After four months of occupation by Japanese blue-jackets, Namoa, important island off the eastern Kwangtung coast 20 miles from Swatow, is again under Chinese national flags, according to messages received from Swatow.

The Japanese abandoned the island after destroying all military establishments, including barracks and a wireless station they built during their occupation.

The Japanese are believed to have abandoned Namoa owing to the difficulty of administration with guerrillas still in control of the hills.

PIRACY IN H.K. WATERS

Pirates, raiding a junk in British waters, wounded Ng San-king, 75-year-old master in exchange of shots off Laushaushan. They boarded his vessel and robbed seven passengers and five members of crew of all their possessions.

QUEEN MAUD'S FUNERAL

Oslo, Dec. 2.
The funeral of Queen Maud of Norway, who died in a London nursing home, and the body afterwards conveyed to Oslo, will take place on December 8.—Reuter.

INFANTICIDE TO BE RECOGNISED

Under a proposed amendment of the Criminal Procedure Ordinance infanticide is to be recognised in Hongkong, and where a jury regards a woman to have been in an unbalanced state of mind when she causes the death of her child under 12 months of age, the verdict to be returned is infanticide, and not murder.

16-Year-Old Girl Gives Police Clue

Bit Flesh From Arm Of Intruder

Police are searching the New Territories for a man who has a piece missing from his arm.

The flesh was torn from the arm by a young Chinese girl, Chan Kwantai, when the man, one of a gang of six, entered her mother's house in Shiuin village last night.

Whilst his companions, armed with revolvers, were looting the building, the man seized the girl in order to quieten her. With all the vigour of strong, healthy 16-year-old teeth, she bit, completely taking a piece from the man's arm.

The gang entered the village at about 9.30 p.m., raiding two houses. They stole about \$50 from Fung Sing, 44-year-old mother of Chan Kwantai, after striking her over the head with their revolvers.

Three of the gang entered an adjoining building, occupied by Chan Tai, but were frightened off when another neighbour entered with a revolver, which he fired at the intruders. One man, alleged to be a member of the gang, has been arrested.

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON
AT 8.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 8.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

THE SCREAM SENSATION OF THE YEAR!

THE MARX BROS.

The Czars of Zanyity madder than ever in Broadway's two-season laugh sensation!

"ROOM SERVICE"

with **LUCILLE BALL ANN MILLER FRANK ALBERTSON**

The screen's top comedy clan in the stage's biggest laugh hit!... That's the combination it took to make the screen show of a generation!

ANDRE S. BERMAN IN CHARGE OF PRODUCTION • Directed by William A. Selzer
Screen Play by Morris Erskine

NEXT CHANGE at the QUEEN'S "BLOND CHEAT" Joan Fontaine - Derrick de Marney

NEXT CHANGE at the ALHAMBRA "FLIGHT INTO NOWHERE" with Jack Holt

SPECIAL MORNING SHOW
TO-MORROW at 11.00 A.M.
An Entirely New
PARAMOUNT PROGRAMME
POPEYE the SAILOR
BETTY BOOP CARTOONS
& COMEDIES, ETC.
A rare treat for the children!
AT USUAL POPULAR PRICES!

DAILY AT 2.30 5.15 7.20 9.30

STAR

HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL 57795

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

VICTORIA THE GREAT

The true story of King George VI and the youthful Queen Victoria!

WITH many scenes in TECHNICOLOR
NEALE • WALBROOK
H. S. Warner • Walter Killa
Produced and directed by HERBERT WILCOX

TO - MORROW ERROL FLYNN
Warner Bros. Picture **"THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER"** with the Mauch Twins

THE SOCIAL EVIL
Magistrate Suggests Effective Action

A widow, Li Ngol, 34, was charged before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday on two counts of keeping a brothel at No. 2 Swatow Lane, first floor, on Wednesday, and harbouring a girl named Wan Pui-sheung, with the consent of the girl's parents. She pleaded guilty to both charges.

Inspector E. G. Post, attached to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, who prosecuted, said that the premises had been raided on several previous occasions as a brothel, and convictions had been registered against the persons arrested and charged.

Mr. Forrest inquired whether the police had taken any action against the landlords, but Inspector Post said he could not say off-hand, but could find out from the Inspector in charge of brothels.

In adjourning the case until to-day, Mr. Forrest remarked that it was no use fining the defendant, as by doing so, the authorities could not seriously stop a nuisance which they intended to stop. It was the people behind the scenes who should be arrested, and this could be done through the landlords, who ought to know what was going on. It was their business to ascertain that the premises they let out were not used for immoral purposes.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. Owen Lamont Eaton, medical missionary, Kong Chuen (near Canton), and Miss Mary Mandana of To Awamuti, New Zealand, who is en route to the Colony in the Neptune; and Mr. Lai Kong-mee, merchant, and Miss Laura Wong Hong-long, of 63 Gloucester Road, second floor, Hongkong.

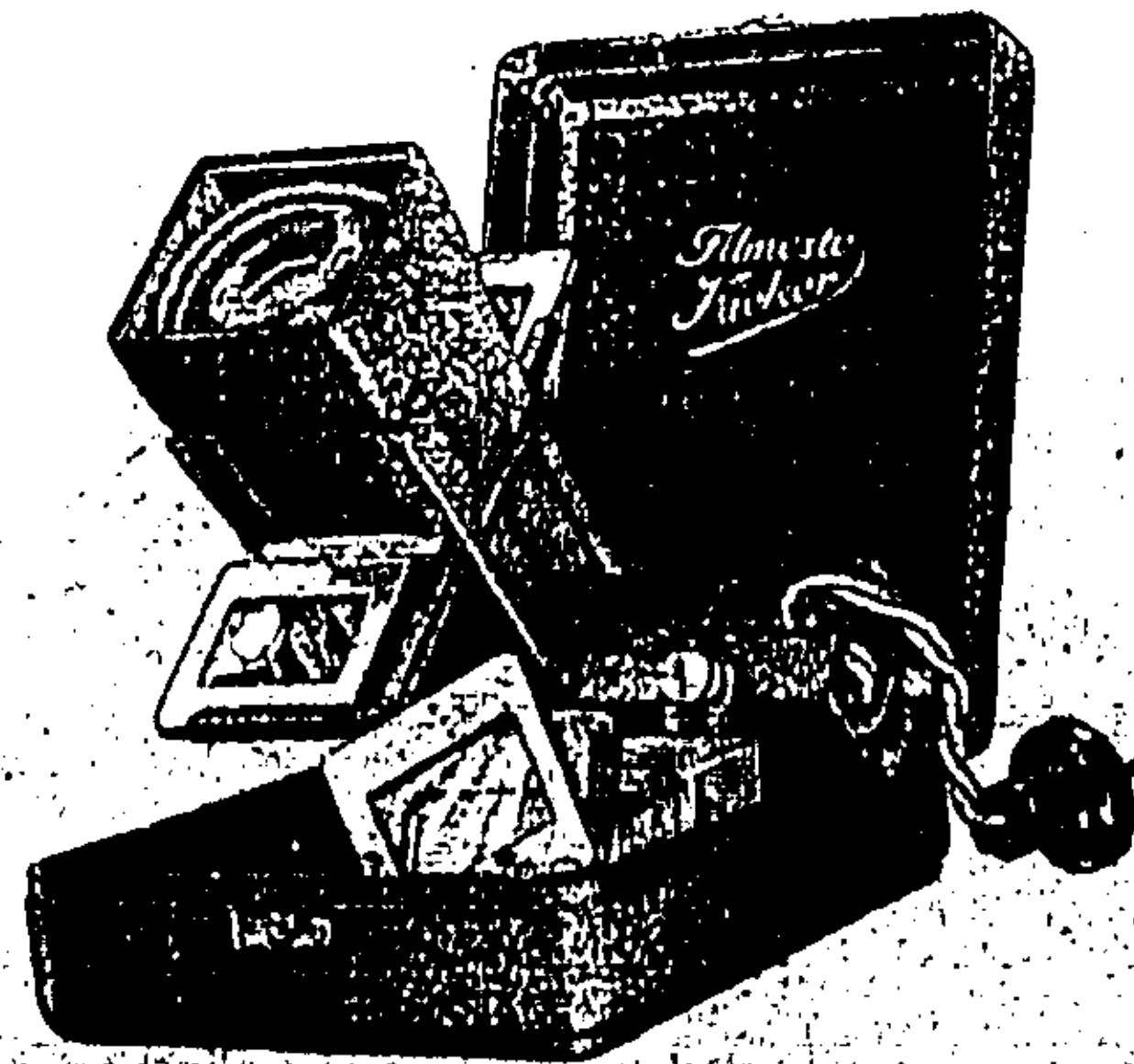
The annual Diocesan Bazaar in aid of the general work of the Diocese will be held to-day in St. Paul's College (by kind permission). The opening ceremony will be performed at 11 a.m. by Mrs. N. L. Smith.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FRANK P. FRANKLIN at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

Filmsto

HOME-VIEWER

For 35 m.m. DOUBLE FRAME
(KINE-EXAKTA, LEICA, CONTAX, etc. SIZE)
FILM OR SLIDES
IN BEAUTIFUL COLOUR
AND-BLACK AND WHITE



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